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CENTENARY

WORLD SURVEY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

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PRELIMINARY STATEMENT
1917

WE NOW HAVE

IN THIRTY-FOUR NATIONS
(OTHER THAN THE UNITED STATES)

Members	442,765	High Schools and Colleges	106
Native Ordained Pastors	1,283	Theological and Biblical Schools	36
Native Teachers and other Workers	7,824	Primary and other Schools	2,853
Missionaries	890	Hospitals and Dispensaries	49
Churches and Chapels	2,516	Property	$14,323,842

A Church becoming indigenous in all lands

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for Five Years

(*In addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	Raised on Field	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	$4,978,079	$7,066,978	$1,430,130	**$13,475,187**	$2,149,041	$11,326,146
Maintenance	2,959,531	3,386,918	703,124	**7,049,573**	1,368,825	5,680,748
Endowment	.....	4,440,447	.....	**4,440,447**	21,750	4,418,697
Totals	**$7,937,610**	**$14,894,343**	**$2,133,254**	**$24,965,207**	**$3,539,616**	**$21,425,591**

The above summary includes only those items which, in the opinion of the men on the fields, are absolutely necessary to put the existing work on an efficiency basis. The amounts are to be invested over a period of five years.

The estimates have been carefully considered by the Finance Committees of the respective Missions and approved by their presiding Bishops.

Country-wide commissions were appointed to correlate all the askings of their particular fields and the estimates have been revised and approved by these commissions.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The above estimates, which total $24,965,207, are exclusive of the needs for a Permanent Fund; for a Widows' and Orphans' Fund; for a Retired Missionaries' Fund; for adequate Endowments for Educational Institutions and Hospitals; for Rehabilitation Work in Europe (concerning which no adequate figures can be given now); and are also exclusive of the present income which last year amounted to $1,933,256.

OUR CHURCH IS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE EVANGELIZATION OF 150,000,000 PEOPLE

GREENLAND
ICELAND
ALASKA
NOME
CANADA
NORTH AMERICA
QUEBEC
MONTREAL
SEATTLE
CHICAGO
WASHINGTON
NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO
UNITED STATES
ST. LOUIS
NEW ORLEANS
MEXICO
HAWAIIAN IS
CENTRAL AMERICA
PANAMA
VENEZUELA
BRITISH GUIANA
DUTCH GUIANA
FRENCH GUIANA
COLUMBIA
ECUADOR
PERU
LIMA
BRAZIL
SOUTH AMERICA
BOLIVIA
RIO DE JANEIRO
PARAGUAY
URUGUAY
CHILE
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC
SANTIAGO
BUENOS AIRES
ATLANTIC
OCEAN
PACIFIC
OCEAN
BRITISH ISLES
LONDON
PARIS
FRANCE
SPAIN
MADEIRA IS
MOROCCO
ALGERIA
MONROVIA
THE W
Methodi
Our Territory.

CENTENARY SURVEY—PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1917

AFRICA

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for the Five Years

(*In addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	Raised on Field	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	$588,910	$300,525	$16,300	**$905,735**	$36,975	$868,760
Maintenance	291,360	164,510	43,920	**499,790**	19,015	480,775
Endowment	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Totals	**$880,270**	**$465,035**	**$60,220**	**$1,405,525**	**$55,590**	**$1,349,535**

Analysis of Above Requirements

Property and Equipment

EVANGELISTIC	EDUCATIONAL	MEDICAL
47 churches and chapels	147 new school buildings	1 hospital and equipment
79 parsonages	Land for the above	3 dispensaries
17 residences for French assistants		1 leper home
39 missionary residences		1 tubercular sanitarium
Land for above		Land for both
		Equipment for hospital already established

Maintenance

228 native teachers	178 native teachers	6 missionary doctors
44 missionaries		(including 1 married doctor)
14 European assistants		6 missionary nurses
		2 native nurses

AFRICA

GENERAL SURVEY

A continent: 6,000 miles north and south; 5,000 miles east and west

PROBLEM:

Give 80,000,000 pagan black people the Gospel, and thus protect them from the evils of advancing European civilization.

Save the continent from Mohammedanism which is now 40,000,000 strong. Its battle-cry is "Africa for Mohammed" and, having ruled and cursed Africa twelve and a half centuries, it is now spreading over the continent its bigoted, fanatical and intolerant faith.

We are responsible for 20,000,000 people in territories already occupied by our Missions, or assigned to us by governments, or through arrangements with other Churches.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Occupying six strategic areas, under five friendly governments, in North, South, West, East and Central Africa. All are easily reached by steamship or railroad.

Twenty thousand acres for industrial and other work in Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa.

Missionaries and native workers:

Establishing congregations

Conducting industrial and other schools

Dispensing medicine in a meagre way

Translation and literary work

Special feature of our work in North Africa—dormitories for Government school students.

PROPOSALS:

In North Africa:

Develop homes for dependent Moslem boys and girls. War is multiplying the need. Saving Moslem childhood solves the Mohammedan world menace.

Organize systematic evangelistic work, house-to-house visitation in cities, and have great circuits for regular visitation and preaching, using automobiles.

Algeria and Tunisia have more than 10,000 miles of excellent automobile roads.

Train native pastoral leadership.

Secure property.

Provide ten additional missionaries.

Among Pagans:

Multiply local organized Christian communities.

Make large addition to missionary staff.

Establish a hospital in each conference.

Provide equipment for industrial farms.

Increase intelligent native leadership among pastors and teachers.

Develop higher school centers with surrounding secondary schools.

Open up Theological training centres.

ASIA
ARABIA
FRANCE
207,054
Sq. M
NORWAY
124,129 Sq. M
SWEDEN
172,876 Sq. M.
ARGENTINE
1,153,418 Square Miles
REPUBLIC
OF
CHINA
1,532,420 Sq. Miles
UNITED STATES
3,617,673 Square Miles
GERMANY
208,780 Sq. M
INDIA
1,802,629 Sq. M
MADAGASCAR
ITALY
AFRICA
6,000 MILES NORTH TO SOUTH
5,000 MILES EAST TO WEST
TOTAL AREA-12,000,000 SQ. M.
Methodism must do its full part for
the Redemption of this vast Area.

AFRICA

CHURCHES

North Africa: Mohammedan Work

PROBLEM:

Moslem attitude toward Christians is that of indifference, contempt and even violence. Our problem is to lead them to accept a faith which they despise from a people whom they hate.

Business relations, social contact and especially the War are modifying the Moslem attitude and aiding Christian approach.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Beginnings of Moslem congregations with Sunday Schools in five centers. Services held in rented halls—no church property.

Evangelistic work is done at each center.

Churches, congregations and Sunday Schools among French and Spanish people.

PROPOSALS:

Other large evangelistic circuits should be organized for wide areas among Moslem people to distribute Scriptures and other Christian literature; to hold meetings and create centers where native evangelists can be stationed.

Four automobiles and missionaries are greatly needed for this work.

Church buildings at five centers.

Pagan Africa

PROBLEM:

The native chiefs invite the missionaries to send pastor-teachers to their territories. A chief will, as a rule, furnish necessary land for buildings, gardens, etc., erect home for the teacher and buildings for the school and church and lodging houses for boys and girls.

The problem in Pagan Africa is to meet these requests with a supply of adequately trained native pastor-teachers.

WHAT WE HAVE:

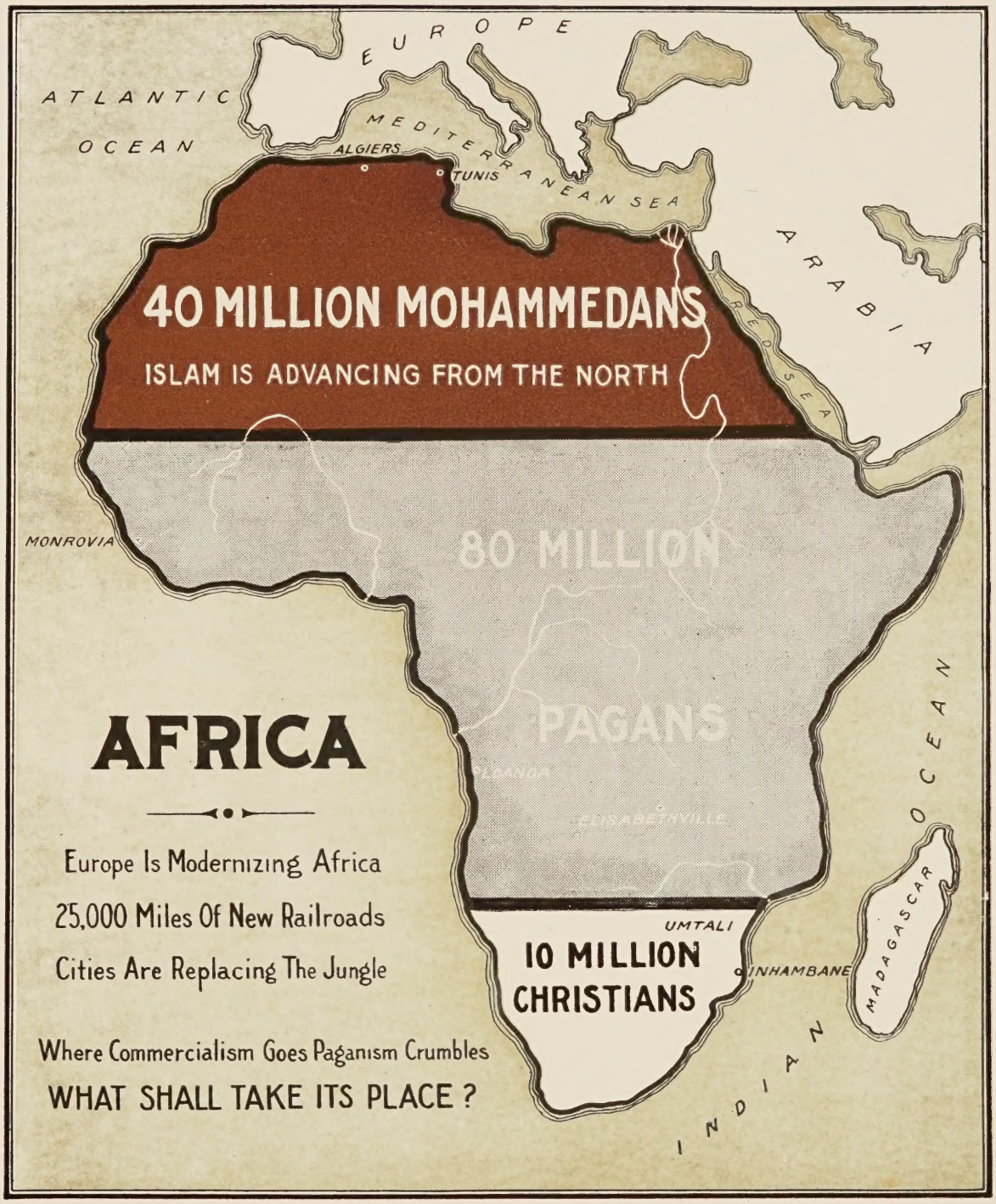
88 missionaries, 350 native pastor-teachers, 355 churches and chapels valued at nearly half a million dollars. Many congregations have no buildings and worship out-of-doors.

PROPOSALS:

Establish many strong evangelistic centers among native peoples.

Send ot least ten additional missionaries a year to hold the work as it isand insure reasonable advance.

Provide hundreds of native pastor-teachers with adequate facilities for training them.


EUROPE
ATLANTIC OCEAN
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
ALGIERS
TUNIS
ARABIA
RED SEA
40 MILLION MOHAMMEDANS
ISLAM IS ADVANCING FROM THE NORTH
MONROVIA
80 MILLION
PAGANS
AFRICA
Europe Is Modernizing Africa
25,000 Miles Of New Railroads
Cities Are Replacing The Jungle
Where Commercialism Goes Paganism Crumbles
WHAT SHALL TAKE ITS PLACE ?
UMTALI
10 MILLION
CHRISTIANS
INHAMBANE
MADAGASCAR
INDIAN OCEAN

AFRICA

SCHOOLS

PROBLEM:

NORTH AFRICA: The only opening door is with the boys and girls. The French Government forbids schools controlled by Churches but permits church homes for students.

PAGAN AFRICA: We have to take the raw blacks from the bush and teach them everything which goes into the making of civilization.

Over 800 languages and dialects of which 130 have been reduced to writing.

WHAT WE HAVE:

NORTH AFRICA: Four homes for boys and two for girls. We own property in Tunis only.

PAGAN AFRICA: In Liberia we have a college, theological training school, seminary and a system or primary schools throughout the Republic.

The work is among both the Anglo-Liberians and Pagans.

In Central and South Africa each Conference has a central training school around which there are many primary schools which act as feeders.

At Old Umtali, Rhodesia, we have 3,000 acres of land, several buildings, a graded school, theological training class, mission press. Training is given in agriculture, carpentry, printing, brick-making and other industries. Other similar schools in Central, South and East Africa.

There are more than 10,000 pupils in the various schools which are now crowded to capacity.

PROPOSALS:

Greatly increase equipment for mission presses in Liberia, Angola, Old Umtali and Kambini.

Restore and develop industrial farm at St. Paul, Liberia.

Provide proper buildings for additional homes and residences in North Africa.

Furnish more teachers and complete equipment in Liberia.

Provide Teachers and equipment for central institutions for pagan blacks such as at Old Umtali.

Send at least ten additional missionaries a year to hold the work as it is and insure reasonable advance.

AFRICA

HOSPITALS

PROBLEM:

Ignorance, superstition, poverty and neglect combine to multiply aggravated forms of bodily ailments in tropical Pagan Africa, to an extent unparalleled on any other continent.

As in the time of our Lord, sympathetic medical care is the surest approach to the hearts and confidence of these suffering multitudes.

We have only just begun using this divine method in Africa.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Two physicians and two small hospitals,—one in Rhodesia and one in Portuguese East Africa, where many operations are performed, and minor treatments are given to great numbers.

One or two missionaries at every station do dispensary work, giving minor treatments to many thousands each year.

PROPOSALS:

Enlarge the two existing hospitals.

Establish four others, one for each conference area.

Provide a permanent fund for dispensing medicines at hospitals and missionary stations.

The British Government will pay the salary for a physician in Rhodesia and provide medicines, if we will select the man and put up a $3,000 building.

ATLANTIC OCEAN
ALGIERS
Boys' Home
ALGERIA
CONSTANTINE
Boys' Home
TUNIS
TUNIS
Hostels - Boys - Girls
CAIRO
ARABIA
RED SEA
SUDAN
Nile R.
Congo R.
MONROVIA
College of W. Africa, and Press
LIBERIA
JACKTOWN
Industrial School
HARPER
Cape Palmas Seminary
BELGIAN CONGO
Congo R.
Congo to Cape Ry.
KAMBOVE
Training School and Press
LOANDA
QUESSUA
Boys' School
QUIONGUA
Boys' School
MALANJE
Mission Press
ANGOLA
RHODESIA
PORTUGUESE E AFRICA
OLD UMTALI
Boys' School and Farm
Press
KAMBINI
Boys' Inst.
and Press
GIKUKI
Training School
Girls' School.
Hospital
INHAMBANE
MADAGASCAR
C.G.R.Y.
CAPETOWN
INDIAN OCEAN
AFRICA
METHODIST LIGHTHOUSES
10 SCHOOLS
With 5 Bible Training Classes
4 CHILDREN'S HOMES
5 PRINTING PLANTS
1 HOSPITAL

AFRICA

SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

PROPERTY—	Number	Valuation
Churches, chapels, parsonages	355	$342,180
Educational institutions and presses	13	127,493
Hospitals and dispensaries	2	
Total property		**$469,673**

STAFF—	
Missionaries and foreign workers	88
Native preachers and workers	315
Teachers	283
Total staff	**686**

STUDENTS AND PUPILS	**9,824**
MEMBERSHIP	**20,807**
UNBAPTIZED ADHERENTS	**15,901**

CENTENARY SURVEY—PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1917

CHINA

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for the Five Years

(*In addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	From Local Receipts	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	$1,023,075	$1,844,497	$643,200	**$3,510,772**	$526,120	$2,984,652
Maintenance	533,016	1,143,128	444,045	**2,120,189**	344,000	1,776,189
Endowment	.....	1,606,667	.....	**1,606,667**	.....	1,606,667
Totals	**$1,556,091**	**$4,594,292**	**$1,087,245**	**$7,237,628**	**$870,120**	**$6,367,508**

Analysis of Above Requirements

Property and Equipment

EVANGELISTIC	EDUCATIONAL	MEDICAL
9 institutional churches	5 university centers { Buildings	2 hospitals
314 city and village churches	20 secondary schools { and	6 dispensaries
12 missionary residences	278 primary schools { Equipment	
53 native workers' residences		

Maintenance

27 new missionaries	47 missionary teachers	41 missionary doctors
354 native workers	838 native teachers	92 native assistants

Endowment

Endowment Requested is for 3 Universities and the Peking Academy

CHINA

GENERAL SURVEY

PROBLEM:

China is in peril.

Her old religions crumble under the shock of world relations and modern education.

Those who must mould her destinies tomorrow are in her schools today. They are religiously adrift.

For her democracy China must have the ideals which the Pilgrim Fathers brought to us.

Christianity is recognized by the nation as a vital factor.

Government schools and offices close on Sunday.

Officials are friendly and often co-operate with missions.

Both missionaries and Chinese converts are recognized leaders in every field from education to social service.

All classes are interested in the Gospel.

Fine practical comity among all denominations.

The field is clearly divided to prevent overlapping.

Over forty interdenominational institutions.

Hearty co-operation between leading missionary Boards covering evangelistic, medical and educational work and publications.

A uniting front on an advancing line.

Methodists exclusively responsible for 80,000,000.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Extensive itinerating.

Planting and development of local Churches.

A school beside each Church.

Well organized educational system reaching from primary school through college and university.

Hospitals and dispensaries in radiating centers.

In proportion to its missionary staff our Church, compared with a sister mission with other policies, has 4 times as many hospitals, 8 times as many schools, 125 per cent more members.

Whereas at first only the poorest classes of society were won, at present every class, from the most ignorant to the best educated, is accessible to the Gospel.

Policy of transferring larger responsibilities to native leadership. 100 per cent increase in self-support in ten years.

PROPOSALS:

Develop self-supporting and self-propagating churches until they are found everywhere.

Make possible a commanding work among educated classes in city centers.

Establish Social service of sweeping proportions.

Hold present educational leadership.

Equip to continue training Christian leaders of leaders.

Secure strategic sites while property is still cheap.

Place medical institutions on a basis to insure full use and consecutive operation of our plants, sustain native confidence in them and greatly increase local financial support.

Co-operate with the most advanced movements in exemplifying Wetsern standards of medical education and practice.

Co-operate in developing inter-denominational schools for higher learning.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
IN
CHINA
MANCHURIA
KOREA
PEKING
Strong Christian Men at the Center of Government
CHANGLI
TIENTSIN
TAIANFU
Where the Boxers started.
120% Increase in Methodist Membership in last four years.
NANKING
WUHU
SHANGHAI
HUCHOW
HANGCHOW
CHENGTU
Methodism's Special Responsibility
10,000,000
HANKOW
CHUNGKING
KIUKIANG
NANCHANG
100% increase of Members in Four Years.
A hundred Circuits Here are self Supporting.
YENPING
FOOCHOW
HINGHWA
CANTON
GROWING METHODISM
$30,483
$14,947
$5,263
$775
1885
1895
1905
1915
SELF-SUPPORT
51,971
27,387
16,431
9,630
1885
1895
1905
1915
MEMBERS
CHINA'S CENTENARY GOALS
DOUBLE Membership
TREBLE Sunday School and other Bible Students.
TREBLE Self Support.
THE GOAL-A {SELF SUPPORTING / SELF PROPAGATING} METHODISM.
STATIONS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH ARE IN BLUE LETTERING.

CHINA

CHURCHES

PROBLEM:

Recent Revolutions have changed the intellectual outlook of nation.

Old customs and traditions are being discarded but are not yet replaced by new codes. Freedom degenerating into license.

Minds and hearts of the people open to the Gospel to an unparalleled degree.

Literati very approachable. Where they lead the mass will follow.

A dependable Church membership still difficult.

Clan system retards development of sense of individual responsibility.

Methodist converts are from one-half to two-thirds illiterate.

Missionary frequently so hampered in raising special gifts in America as to leave little time for direct spiritual leadership.

Hundreds of Methodists migrating to Malaysia annually. China is thus a Gospel base for a new Island nation which soon will be a very great factor in the Orient.

Methodism responsible for territory with a population as great as half of that of the United States. Hundreds of thousands of villages and towns left to our denomination alone still without any regular Christian services.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Seventy years of encouraging history; Christians of third and fourth generation—an indigenous leadership—3,000 native preachers.

Annual increase of from 10 per cent to 60 per cent toward pastoral support. In some districts all salaries for native pastors paid by Chinese. In others every dollar from America for a church building is matched by a dollar from the Chinese Church.

A strong native leadership in Church, school, politics, social reform.

One publishing house.

Institutional churches with schools and clubs for boys and girls; sewing, cooking, music classes for women; reading-rooms and lectures. Officials and gentry taking an active interest.

PROPOSALS:

Release missionaries from direct responsibility for raising money in America thus leaving them free for spiritual leadership, intensive culture through Bible study campaign, retreats, etc.

Erect worthy church buildings which will command respect of both Christian and non-Christian.

Provide and equip Chinese pastors qualified to lead the influential classes and to hold for Christian life and service the products of our mission institutions.

Occupy with churches and regular services all sections of our Methodist territory.

CHINA

SCHOOLS

China is a nation of scholar-worshippers

PROBLEM:

Illiteracy averages 95 per cent throughout the country.

Methodism's direct responsibility—~~3~~8,000,000 boys and girls of school age.

Christian schools are now in first place of educational leadership. They set standards for the others.

Communities everywhere call, frequently in vain, for Christian schools.

The Chinese are ready to make liberal subscriptions for land and buildings.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Five complete systems of education with a total of 25,000 students in six hundred primary schools, twelve secondary schools and five universities.

Eight hundred students in universities are being trained as agriculturists, foresters, doctors, business men, preachers, teachers, statesmen.

Schools of all grades are crowded to the doors and turning away hundreds of applicants annually.

We aim in the lower schools to fit students for life as well as to prepare them for higher schools. To this end gardening, chicken-raising, weaving, silk-culture and mechanical training are being introduced.

PROPOSALS:

To buttress the Chinese Republic with a system of Western education which has evangelization as its prime object. To this end—

Establish firmly five university centers.

Develop secondary schools:—

Preparatory for higher institutions.

Designed especially for insuring an educated membership.

Provide numerous primary schools:—

As feeders to higher grades.

For creating universal literacy in the Church.

FIVE STRATEGIC EDUCATIONAL CENTERS

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

A SYSTEM OF TRIBUTARY SCHOOLS AROUND EACH

CHINA

PEKING, CHENGTU, NANKING and FOOCHOW.
are Union University Centres –

4 Schools of Arts and Sciences 3 Medical Schools
4 Theological Schools 3 Normal Schools

–Methodism Co-operates in All–

NANCHANG is to be our Denominational University Centre for Educational work in Kiangsi Province. Our College of Arts and Sciences in this area is at Kiukiang.

Our Board also has:–

1 Biblical School 12 High Schools
1 Normal Training School 39 Grammar Schools
572 Primary Schools.

Enrollment in these schools _____ 19,589
Enrollment in all Denominational Schools in this area _ 86,085

—o—

1,000,000 Teachers to be Trained

—o—

80% of Students desiring Education above High School must come to Missionary Institutions.

—o—

2/3 of China's First Constitutional Congress were Graduates of Mission Schools.

CHINA

HOSPITALS

PROBLEM:

Chinese medicine although possessing some value is bound up with gross superstitions and magic. Quite incapable of dealing with such diseases as diphtheria, cholera, and plague.

Chinese know practically nothing of surgery except as they learn it from Western schools.

Only in certain centers have people awakened to questions of public sanitation; cities the size of Boston draw water from polluted rivers and wells. Every city and village has open sewers.

Methodist responsibility: to help Chinese establish hospitals, and provide doctors and nurses for a population equal to that of the New England, Atlantic and Gulf States.

WHAT WE HAVE:

11 hospitals and 2 dispensaries; 16 physicians, 3 nurses.

One hospital nearly self-supporting; another has promise of $50,000 from Chinese for new building.

Missionary physicians have special entrée to upper classes, their services having been requested for members of the former Royal Family and in the household of the late president, Yuan Shi Kai.

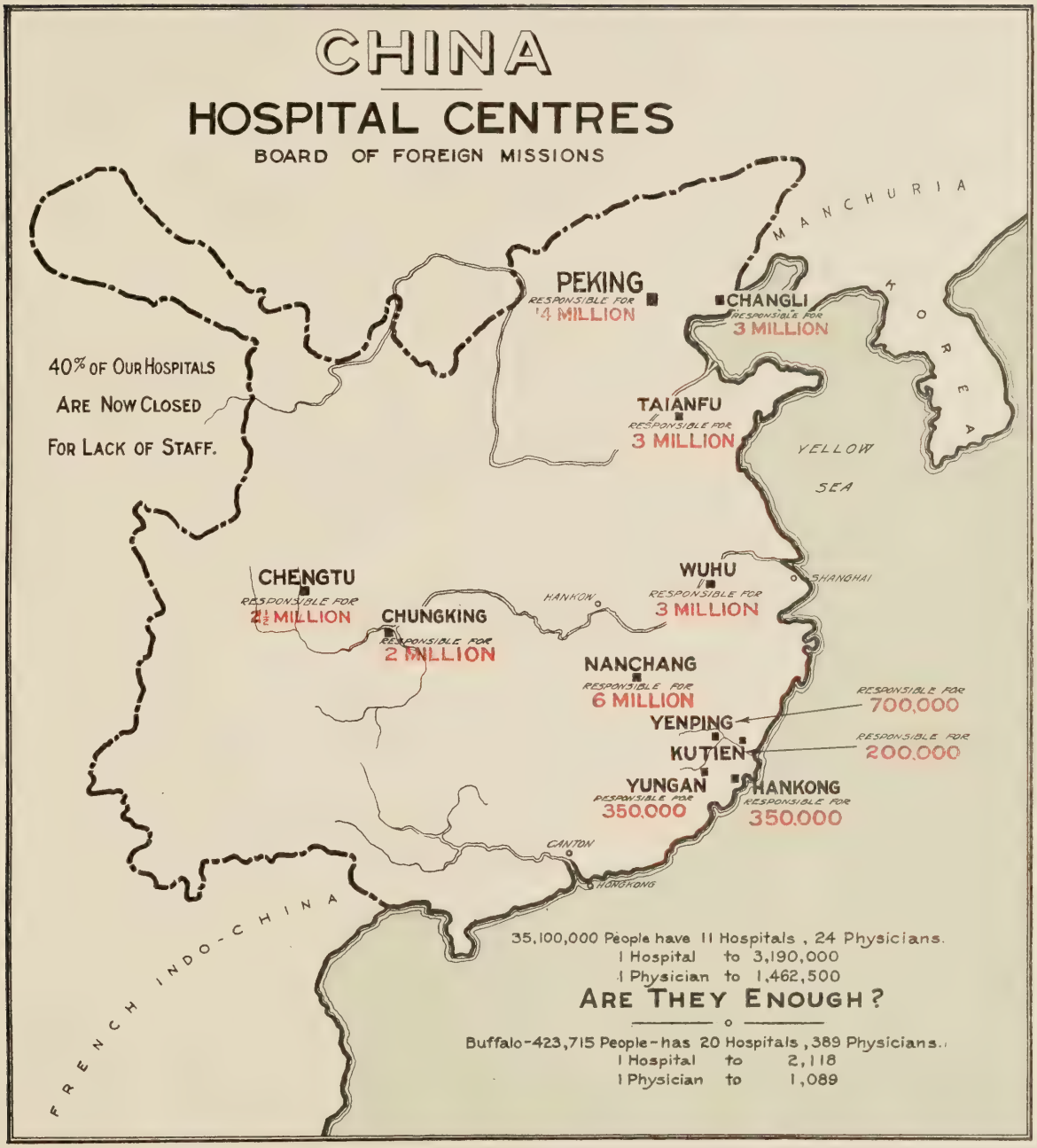
Every hospital is understaffed. Five hospitals have no nurses, six have only one doctor each. Four hospitals are now without physicians and therefore closed. Usually when a physician goes on furlough his hospital has to be closed for the year.

PROPOSALS:

Staff existing hospitals with sufficient nurses, physicians and surgeons.

Establish two additional hospitals and six dispensaries.

Man and equip medical schools to train Christian Chinese for effective medical, surgical and nursing service.


CHINA
HOSPITAL CENTRES
BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
MANCHURIA
KOREA
PEKING
RESPONSIBLE FOR
4 MILLION
CHANGLI
RESPONSIBLE FOR
3 MILLION
40% OF OUR HOSPITALS
ARE NOW CLOSED
FOR LACK OF STAFF.
TAIANFU
RESPONSIBLE FOR
3 MILLION
YELLOW
SEA
CHENGTU
RESPONSIBLE FOR
2½ MILLION
CHUNGKING
RESPONSIBLE FOR
2 MILLION
HANKOW
WUHU
RESPONSIBLE FOR
3 MILLION
SHANGHAI
NANCHANG
RESPONSIBLE FOR
6 MILLION
RESPONSIBLE FOR
700,000
YENPING
KUTIEN
RESPONSIBLE FOR
200,000
YUNGAN
RESPONSIBLE FOR
350,000
HANKONG
RESPONSIBLE FOR
350,000
CANTON
HONGKONG
FRENCH INDO-CHINA
35,100,000 People have 11 Hospitals, 24 Physicians.
1 Hospital to 3,190,000
1 Physician to 1,462,500
ARE THEY ENOUGH?
Buffalo-423,715 People-has 20 Hospitals, 389 Physicians.
1 Hospital to 2,118
1 Physician to 1,089

CHINA

SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

PROPERTY—	Number	Valuation
Churches, chapels, parsonages, homes	914	$575,223
Educational institutions and presses	29	984,100
Hospitals and dispensaries	11	
Total property		**$1,559,323**

STAFF—	
Missionaries and foreign workers	207
Native preachers and workers	3,083
Teachers	1,271
Total staff	**4,562**

STUDENTS AND PUPILS	**23,366**
MEMBERSHIP	**57,365**
UNBAPTIZED ADHERENTS	**38,896**

CENTENARY SURVEY—PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1917

EUROPE

Owing to present conditions the full and detailed statement of proposals for our share in the work of rehabilitation is postponed.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN EUROPE
Only a non-state church will be in position to lead the European nations in the period of reconstruction
To Methodism, with points of friendly contact well established before the war will be opened largest way for bringing its message of personal hope to new democratic Europe
NORWAY
SWEDEN
CHRISTIANIA
STOCKHOLM
PETROGRAD
NORTH SEA
BRITISH ISLES
LONDON
BERLIN
GERMANY
RUSSIA
BELGIUM
PARIS
FRANCE
ZURICH SWITZERLAND
VIENNA
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
ROUMANIA
SERBIA
SOFIA
BULGARIA
BLACK SEA
CONSTANTINOPLE
TURKEY
ASIA MINOR
ATLANTIC OCEAN
PORTUGAL
LISBON
MADRID
SPAIN
ITALY
ROME
ALBANIA
GREECE
ATHENS
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
ALGIERS
TUNIS
AFRICA
EUROPE
Colored areas show countries in which the Methodist Episcopal Church has work
AFTER THE WAR — WHAT ?

EUROPE

GENERAL SURVEY

(*A complete survey at the present time is impossible because of the war. Proposals must of necessity be only tentative.*)

PROBLEM:

The adaptation of Methodism to the three separate sets of conditions to be found respectively in Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Catholic Europe.

The Evangelical Church, in practice, is not permitted in Servia, Roumania, Greece and Montenegro. Elsewhere with the exception of France there is a State Church.

Methodism is at work in eleven countries, all of which, with the exception of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, are now at war.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

There are eleven Conferences and one mission in eleven different lands.

Broadly speaking the work is evangelistic—to give life to the ecclesiasticism of the State Church. In many of these countries the Methodist work was started by Methodist converts who had returned to their homes from America.

Methodism is in strategical places such as capital cities and large centers of population; for example it has a unique advantage for meeting the new conditions in Russia because of the Methodist mission in Petrograd.

Various types of work may be differentiated loosely as follows: Germany, Austria and Switzerland: evangelistic and medical; Italy: educational and evangelistic; Bulgaria: purely evangelistic; Scandinavia: evangelistic and educational; France: evangelistic, orphanages; Russia: evangelistic.

Conspicuous features:

Deaconesses—usually from Germany, trained in nursing, house-to-house visitation and teaching. They are rapidly spreading Methodist work throughout Europe.

Hospitals—highly developed in Germany and Switzerland.

PROPOSALS:

Standardize staff and equipment with a view to creating a well-balanced organization in each country.

Liquidate debts of property that the test of time and opportunity has shown to have been judiciously contracted. Some fields would be made entirely self-supporting by such action.

Establish ourselves strongly in Paris by securing Headquarters for work and workers.

EUROPE

CHURCHES

PROBLEM:

To strengthen spiritual forms and forces of Christianity.

Church buildings heavily mortgaged especially in Germany. Switzerland reports that debts are the only obstacle to self-support. One church building in France, few in Bulgaria. Our Societies in most cases poorly housed.

Unoccupied areas for which Methodism alone is responsible: Servia and Roumania.

Great disorganization on account of the War: preachers and members killed or crippled. Crushing financial burdens threaten existence of urches.

WHAT WE HAVE:

13 missionaries, 947 preachers and workers, 78,000 members and probationers.
782 church buildings, chapels, parsonages and homes.

Methodism is introducing Sunday Schools into Europe.

In quality, spirit and doctrine we have a peculiar adaptability for European work: we have an international organization, episcopal authority and democratic government.

PROPOSALS:

Plan for and co-operate in payment of debts in various places in Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

Increase the staff of workers.

Give special attention to the development of deaconess work in countries where it is now weakly established.

Consider the entrance into Servia, Roumania and Spain to open up missionary work.

Carefully re-study the religious situation in Russia with a view to giving such assistance to evangelical forces as may be needed.

EUROPE

SCHOOLS

PROBLEM:

State schools adequate to care for needs of primary education in all countries where we are at work.

Methodism must train both its own lay and ordained workers in its own boarding, high and Bible schools.

WHAT WE HAVE:

No schools conducted by our Board in Bulgaria.

No schools in France.

(Incomplete returns will not permit accurate statements as to the present extent and variety of educational work in the other countries.)

Publishing houses in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

PROPOSALS:

By endowment and added equipment strengthen educational work in Rome and Venice.

Establish a Bible training and Boys' schools for Bulgaria.

Open up an Industrial school for Russia.

Establish a Bible training school, and an industrial and agricultural institution for France.

EUROPE

HOSPITALS

PROBLEM:

Medical work in Europe grew out of the Deaconess work as a form of social service.

Everywhere self-supporting except for debts.

Scandinavia, Austria and Russia deficient in this form of service.

All medical work in warring countries now diverted to meet the exigencies created by the war.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Three well-equipped hospitals in Germany, one in Switzerland. (Incomplete returns from other countries.)

All deaconesses work in clinics where there are no hospitals and carry on a certain amount of medical work.

Our hospitals, clinics and dispensaries are especially designed to meet the needs of the unprivileged classes.

PROPOSALS:

Establish new medical work in Russia and Finland.

Greatly strengthen work in Austria and Scandinavia.

Pay debts in Germany.

EUROPE

SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

Owing to the War No Statistics are Published

CENTENARY SURVEY—PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1917

INDIA

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for the Five Years

(In *addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	From Local Receipts	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	$1,120,422	$1,553,501	$47,500	**$2,721,423**	$156,621	$2,564,802
Maintenance	904,965	725,440	33,490	**1,663,895**	122,166	1,541,729
Endowment	.....	1,072,000	.....	**1,072,000**	1,000	1,071,000
Totals	**$2,025,387**	**$3,350,941**	**$80,990**	**$5,457,318**	**$279,787**	**$5,177,531**

ONE MILLION DOLLARS OF THIS IS FOR THE EMERGENCY CAUSED BY THE MASS MOVEMENT

Analysis of Above Requirements

Property and Equipment

EVANGELISTIC

275 Rural chapels

450 Preachers' houses

45 Missionary residences

Land for the above

EDUCATIONAL

100 Village Schools

1,000 Teachers' Houses

15 Missionary residences

Added School Plant for—Secondary, High, Theological Schools, and the College

"The Butler Memorial"—Delhi Mission Center

Maintenance

1,050 Native workers, including evangelists for the Mass Movement

74 New missionaries

1,300 Rural Teachers

20 New missionaries

Increased Staff for all Central Schools

Scholarships for all Schools and College

Endowment

$300,000 for College

200,000 for Bareilly Seminary

300,000 for Christian Literature

272,000 for Other Institutions

MEDICAL

The amounts asked for property and equipment and maintenance are for the further development of our hospitals and dispensaries.

INDIA

GENERAL SURVEY

PROBLEM:

Methodism responsible for 54 millions.

Illiteracy—89 per cent men, 99 per cent women unable to read or write.

Government education undermining ancient faiths; not furnishing any new ethical or religious foundation.

Extreme poverty among the masses, from whom 90 per cent of our converts have come.

Mass Movement towards Christianity, more than 30,000 baptisms annually, affecting 50 million people, embarrasses Christian agencies, for lack of missionaries and Indian workers.

New national consciousness and aspirations call for new type of leadership in the Church.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Thoroughly organized work in all the great branches of missionary effort.

Property valued at $4,000,000.

Christian community of 312,000.

Educational system including Primary, Middle ("Grade"), High, Normal, Industrial, Commercial and Theological Schools, with three large central colleges—one for women.

All teach the Bible every day to 40,000 Christian and non-Christian pupils.

Two Publishing Houses, serving seven language areas containing 173 million people.

Well organized Young People's work, enrolling 25,000 Epworthians and 150,000 Sunday School scholars.

A small but efficient medical work.

PROPOSALS:

Develop multitudes of communities into local churches.

Increase force of missionaries to meet evangelistic emergency in Mass Movement areas.

Train and send out the requisite number of Indian Pastors to shepherd Christian communities.

Provide primary education for our 60,000 neglected boys and girls in the villages.

Strengthen our higher education, so as to secure adequate Christian leadership in the new India.

Establish a permanent Christian Literature Fund.

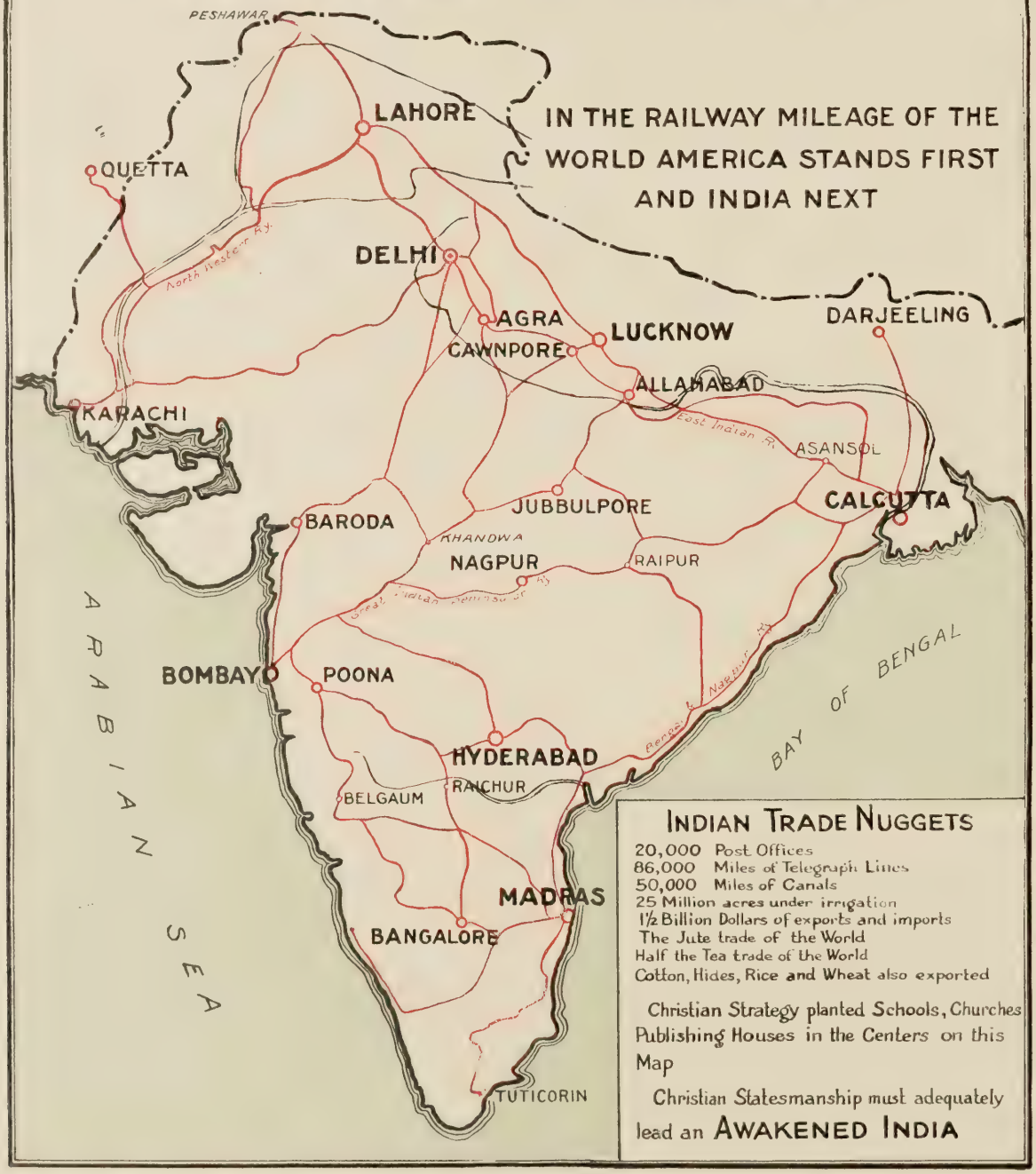
INDIA

SHOWING TRUNK LINES OF RAILWAYS

RAILROAD CENTERS

ARE ALSO

METHODISM'S CENTERS



IN THE RAILWAY MILEAGE OF THE WORLD AMERICA STANDS FIRST AND INDIA NEXT

INDIAN TRADE NUGGETS

20,000 Post Offices
86,000 Miles of Telegraph Lines
50,000 Miles of Canals
25 Million acres under irrigation
1½ Billion Dollars of exports and imports
The Jute trade of the World
Half the Tea trade of the World
Cotton, Hides, Rice and Wheat also exported

Christian Strategy planted Schools, Churches Publishing Houses in the Centers on this Map

Christian Statesmanship must adequately lead an AWAKENED INDIA

INDIA

CHURCHES

Christianity is moving forward five times as fast as Islam and eight times as rapidly as Hinduism

PROBLEM:

50 million people of depressed classes, moving en masse towards Christianity, threaten to overwhelm limited evangelistic resources of the Church. Our share six millions.

We refused to baptise 150,000 people last year for lack of missionary supervision and Indian pastors and teachers.

Reformed Hinduism, awake to the menace of the Mass Movement, is bitterly persecuting Christian converts while making desperate efforts to retain allegiance of low castes.

High castes more accessible than ever before, but new nationalist movement not attracted to Christianity.

66 million Mohammedans, making India the greatest Moslem country of the world.

Methodism's total responsibility 54 million people of all classes.

WHAT WE HAVE:

The Bible is the best known book in the land.

Force of 109 (men) missionaries, 415 ordained and 1590 unordained preachers.

250 Church Buildings and Chapels.

New sense of responsibility and leadership in Indian Church owing to national awakening and aspirations.

Aggressive policy in printing and distributing Christian literature.

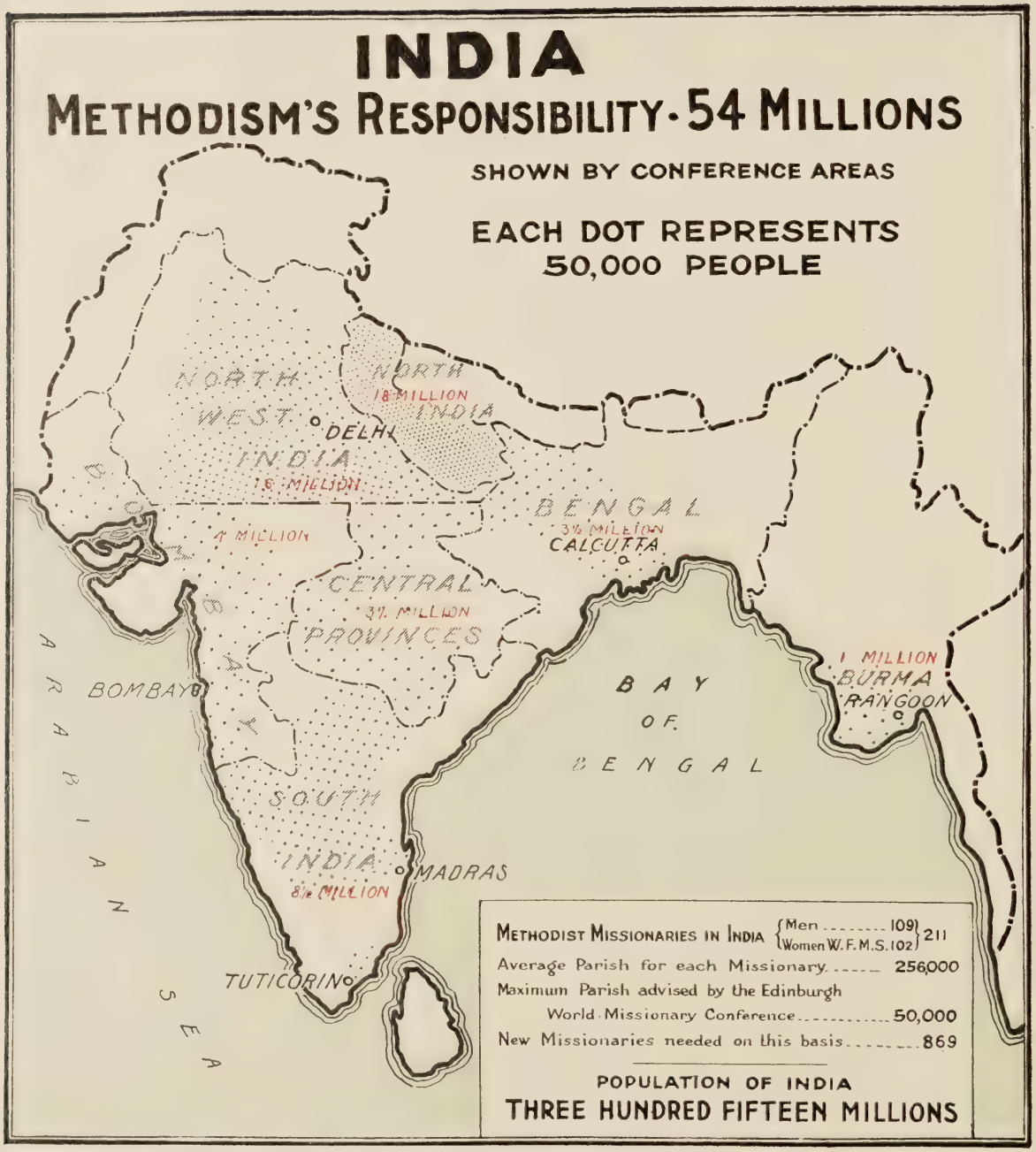
PROPOSALS:

Erect Chapels and Churches in areas where the Mass Movement has created hundreds of new congregations.

Increase missionary force from 109 to 204, to meet the emergency of the Mass Movement and hold more strongly our great centres.

Add 1,050 native pastors to shepherd newly baptised thousands and instruct hundreds of thousands asking for baptism.

Build the houses for these additional missionaries and native pastors.


INDIA
METHODISM'S RESPONSIBILITY · 54 MILLIONS
SHOWN BY CONFERENCE AREAS
EACH DOT REPRESENTS
50,000 PEOPLE
NORTH WEST INDIA
4 MILLION
DELHI
NORTH INDIA
18 MILLION
BENGAL
3½ MILLION
CALCUTTA
CENTRAL PROVINCES
3½ MILLION
BOMBAY
SOUTH INDIA
8½ MILLION
MADRAS
TUTICORIN
BAY OF BENGAL
ARABIAN SEA
1 MILLION
BURMA
RANGOON
METHODIST MISSIONARIES IN INDIA {Men 109 / Women W.F.M.S. 102} 211
Average Parish for each Missionary 256,000
Maximum Parish advised by the Edinburgh World Missionary Conference 50,000
New Missionaries needed on this basis 869
POPULATION OF INDIA
THREE HUNDRED FIFTEEN MILLIONS

METHODIST MASS MOVEMENT AREAS
AFGHANISTAN
BALUCHISTAN
Indus R.
LAHORE
MEERUT
DELHI
2½ MILLION CALLING
LUCKNOW
BENARES
Ganges R.
900,000 CALLING
TIBET
BURMA
CALCUTTA
BARODA
Narbada R.
400,000 CALLING
NAGPUR
BAY OF BENGAL
BOMBAY
100,000 CALLING
Godavari R.
HYDERABAD
100,000 CALLING
Kistna R.
1 MILLION CALLING
1 MILLION CALLING
ARABIAN SEA
MADRAS
TUTICORIN
50,000 CALLING
CEYLON
INDIA
30,000 Baptised by us in 1916
150,000 were Refused Baptism in 1916
For Lack of Christian teachers.
6 MILLION Calling for instruction and Baptism
50 MILLION Available to Christianity through the Mass Movements
This Map shows only the Chief Areas affected by the Mass Movement, and only those in which Methodism is at work.

INDIA

SCHOOLS

PROBLEM:

Not even one in ten people can read.

Government schools anti-Christian in sentiment.

Rising standards of education and increasing demands by Government call for larger buildings, up-to-date equipment, normal trained teachers, and old-age provision for members of native staff.

60,000 Methodist boys and girls (4/5 of total number) now without schools: this number increasing 5,000 each year.

Modernization of India and new national life make imperative a more highly trained Christian leadership, through a more efficient system of education.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Well co-ordinated system of schools—kindergarten to University. Total enrolment—40,000.

A liberal system of Government grant-in-aid.

Chance to reach higher classes of Hindu and Moslem youth.

The sympathetic support of the non-Christian community, shown by crowded schoolrooms.

PROPOSALS:

Make an adequate response to the Mass Movement appeal for schools.

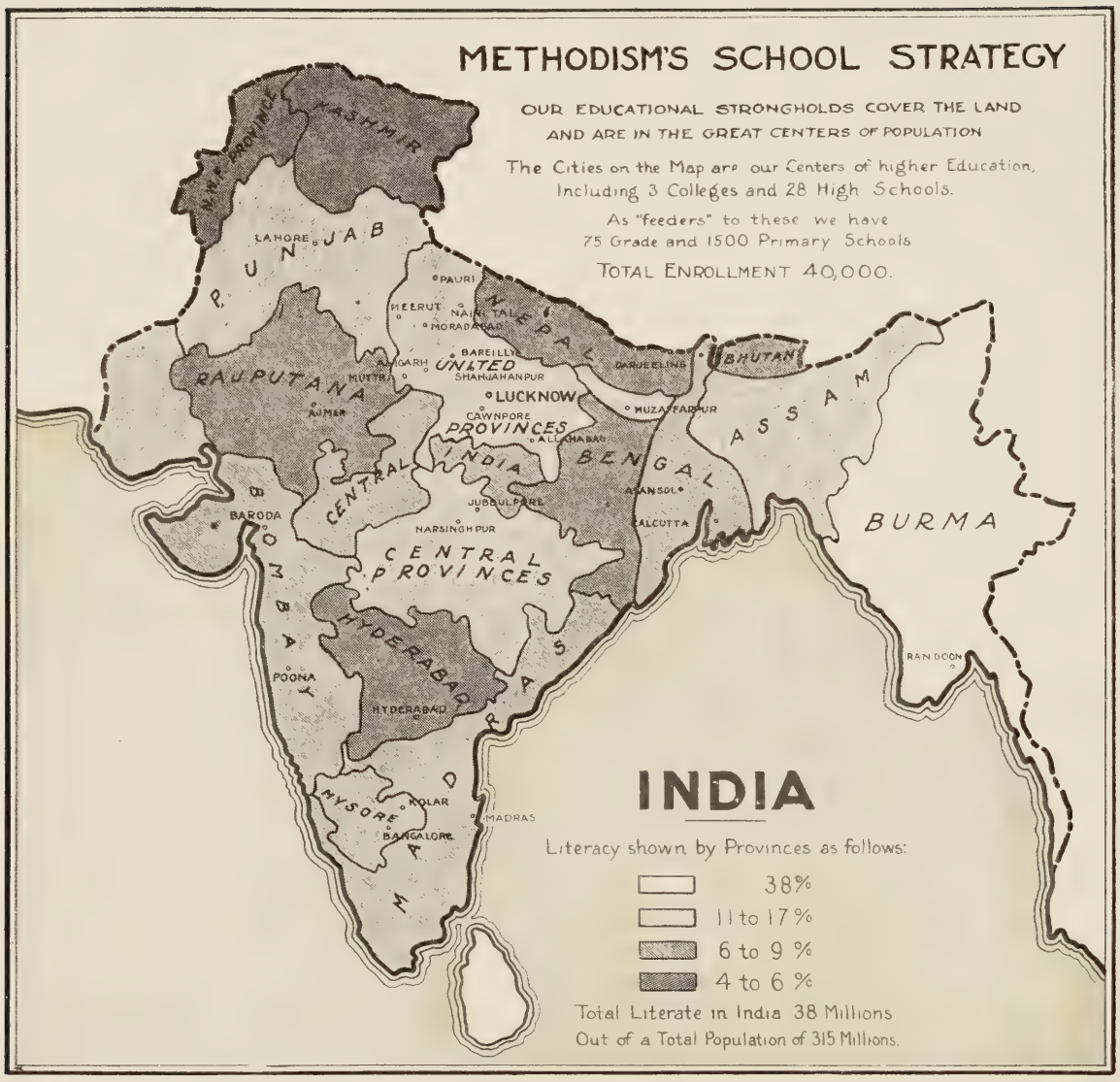
Strengthen our *central educational institutions*, providing endowment sufficient to insure efficient Staff, necessary new buildings and adequate equipment.

Add 1,300 teachers for *primary schools* so as to meet demand created by Mass Movement's growth.

Concentrate on our chief *industrial* institutions.

Endow our *Theological Seminaries,* and provide for each language area the necessary Bible Training Schools for village workers.

Guarantee sustained progress in the preparation of trained *Christian teachers.*


METHODISM'S SCHOOL STRATEGY
OUR EDUCATIONAL STRONGHOLDS COVER THE LAND
AND ARE IN THE GREAT CENTERS OF POPULATION
The Cities on the Map are our Centers of higher Education,
Including 3 Colleges and 28 High Schools.
As "feeders" to these we have
75 Grade and 1500 Primary Schools
TOTAL ENROLLMENT 40,000.
KASHMIR
N.W.F. PROVINCE
PUNJAB
LAHORE
PAURI
MEERUT
NAINI TAL
MORADABAD
NEPAL
BAREILLY
ALIGARH
UNITED
SHAHJAHANPUR
DARJEELING
BHUTAN
RAJPUTANA
MUTTRA
AJMER
LUCKNOW
CAWNPORE
PROVINCES
ALLAHABAD
MUZAFFARPUR
ASSAM
CENTRAL INDIA
BENGAL
ASANSOL
BARODA
JUBBULPORE
CALCUTTA
BURMA
NARSINGHPUR
CENTRAL PROVINCES
BOMBAY
HYDERABAD
POONA
HYDERABAD
RANGOON
MYSORE
KOLAR
MADRAS
BANGALORE
INDIA
Literacy shown by Provinces as follows:
38%
11 to 17 %
6 to 9 %
4 to 6 %
Total Literate in India 38 Millions
Out of a Total Population of 315 Millions.

INDIA

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

PROBLEM:

A great educational renaissance bringing the Press to a position of dominating influence.

A new spirit of sympathetic enquiry on part of better educated classes, calling for a fresh interpretation by us of Christian teachings and ideals.

An anti-Christian Press more than ever alert and active.

A rapidly increasing Christian community, with a lagging output of Christian literature.

Half a dozen language areas whose Methodist workers and people are not supplied by our Press.

A large body of young people growing up with insufficient literature to meet their needs.

The necessity to create what can be neither bought nor imported.

Pagan literature discredited: new ethical literature coming into existence.

An awakened people calling for light and truth, and eager for anything in print.

WHAT WE HAVE:

A developed Christian community, demanding an adequate literature in their own languages.

Two Publishing Houses—one at Lucknow, one at Madras. Combined output reaches 7 language areas, containing 173 million people.

Half a dozen papers and magazines, published in as many languages, including the leading religious weekly in India.

PROPOSALS:

Provide a permanent fund for publishing Christian literature.

Lay adequate plans to reach unevangelized millions with the Gospel message through the printed page.

Fully counteract efforts of anti-Christian Press.

Extend activities and provide for language areas not reached by our two Presses.

Furnish our Christian constituency with our type of literature.

Encourage native writers to create an indigenous literature cast in native moulds of thought.

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSES
LANGUAGE AREAS SERVED
CONTAIN
173 MILLIONS OF PEOPLE
AFGHANISTAN
BALUCHISTAN
Indus R.
PUNJABI
AND
URDU
SPOKEN BY
18 MILLION
TIBET
URDU
AND
ROMAN URDU
AND
HINDI
SPOKEN BY
114 MILLION
LUCKNOW
PRESS
Ganges R.
BURMA
CALCUTTA
BOMBAY
ARABIAN
SEA
TELUGU
SPOKEN BY
20 MILLION
BAY
OF
BENGAL
KANARESE
SPOKEN BY
10 MILLION
MADRAS
PRESS
TAMIL
SPOKEN BY
19 MILLION
CEYLON
INDIA
METHODISM'S PRESS
MUST HAVE REINFORCEMENTS TO PROVIDE
CHRISTIAN READING FOR INDIA'S MILLIONS
AND HELP TRAIN
CONVERTS
TEACHERS
PREACHERS
LEADERS
INDIA
FOR
CHRIST

INDIA

SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

PROPERTY—	Number	Valuation
Churches, chapels, parsonages, homes	793	$ 974,029
Educational institutions and presses	60*	1,621,989
Hospitals and dispensaries	23	
Total property		**$2,596,018**

STAFF—	
Missionaries of the Board—Men, 109; Women, 102	211
Anglo-Indian assistants	75
Native preachers and workers	6,213
Teachers	2,601
Total staff	**9,100**

STUDENTS AND PUPILS	**39,013**
CHURCH MEMBERSHIP	**311,757**

*Including 22 schools below High School grade, but excluding 1,500 Primary Schools

CENTENARY SURVEY—PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1917

JAPAN AND KOREA

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for the Five Years

(*In addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	From Local Receipts	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	$365,047	$567,480	$44,730	**$977,257**	$85,615	$891,642
Maintenance	225,830	138,300	47,634	**411,764**	31,318	380,446
Endowment	.....	1,500	.....	**1,500**	750	750
Totals	**$590,877**	**$707,280**	**$92,364**	**$1,390,521**	**$117,683**	**$1,272,838**

Analysis of Above Requirements

Property and Equipment

EVANGELISTIC	EDUCATIONAL	MEDICAL
41 churches, Korea	14 school buildings, Korea	2 hospitals, Korea
38 churches, Japan	2 school buildings, Japan	land, additions, etc
8 parsonages, Japan	land, additions, etc.	
missionary residences, land, additions, etc.		

Maintenance

19 missionaries, Korea	62 native teachers, Korea	native assistants
17 missionaries, Japan	6 native teachers, Japan	nurses, etc.
27 native preachers, Korea		
87 native preachers, Japan		

Endowment

The endowment requested is for School Laboratory

JAPAN AND KOREA

GENERAL SURVEY

Shall we give the Gospel to a people eager for the elements of a Christian civilization?

PROBLEM:

A weakening hold of the old religions, accompanied by recent attempts to revive Buddhism and support Shintoism through its patriotic appeal.

Recognition by leaders of the need of a moral and religious basis for the national life.

Prevalence of immorality a menace to the national life.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Our Church co-operates with the Japan Methodist Church in *Japan*. In *Korea* we work independently.

In *Japan* one college and theological school and one high school. In *Korea* one college and theological school, four high schools, one medical college and 159 elementary schools, providing Christian instruction for 8,500 students.

The only missionary publishing house and book store in Japan.

Four hospitals in Korea, ministering in a Christian way to thousands of people otherwise without hospital facilities.

491 churches and chapels in Korea, well located in chief cities and towns and in important positions in rural districts.

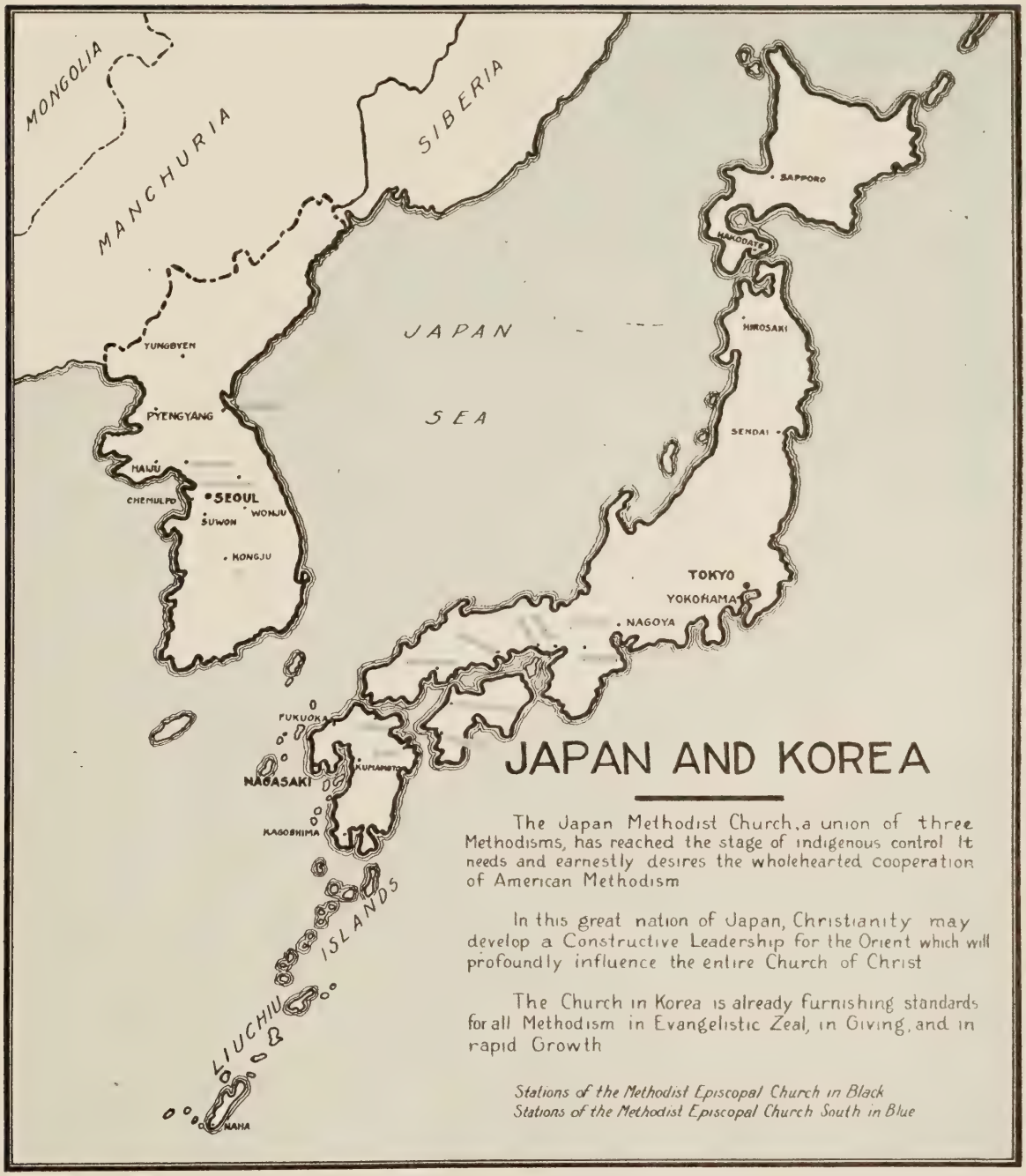
PROPOSALS:

Continue a sympathetic and generous co-operation with the Methodist Church of Japan.

Push the founding of strong local churches to meet the generally receptive attitude towards Christianity.

Co-operate adequately in the proposed Union Christian University at Tokyo and the Union Chosen College at Seoul, Korea.

Make better provision for training Christian workers and developing native leadership.



JAPAN AND KOREA

The Japan Methodist Church, a union of three Methodisms, has reached the stage of indigenous control It needs and earnestly desires the wholehearted cooperation of American Methodism

In this great nation of Japan, Christianity may develop a Constructive Leadership for the Orient which will profoundly influence the entire Church of Christ

The Church in Korea is already furnishing standards for all Methodism in Evangelistic Zeal, in Giving, and in rapid Growth

Stations of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Black
Stations of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Blue

JAPAN AND KOREA

CHURCHES

PROBLEM:

Many thousand people, dissatisfied with the old religions, turning to Christianity with sincere desire to test its truth.

Thousands of inquirers enrolled as a result of the national evangelistic campaign in Japan.

Eager multitudes in Korea in all places where the Gospel message is carried.

Present quarters crowded beyond capacity by the congregations and Sunday Schools organized and operated by the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Compelling opportunities in Manchuria now being largely settled by both Japanese and Koreans.

WHAT WE HAVE:

When the Japan Methodist Church was formed in 1907, our Church contributed 45 churches and 5,500 members.

In Korea 220 native preachers and 469 helpers, with all foreign workers, make our total force 768.

Over 20,000 full members and probationers in Korea, and nearly 30,000 in the Sunday School.

In both Japan and Korea, a growing body of personal workers from the lay membership.

PROPOSALS:

Make the church more thoroughly indigenous by building up local congregations.

Enlarge our church buildings to accommodate the growing congregations.

Erect 40 new churches in strategic places in Korea.

Extend work from centers already established into hitherto untouched sections.

Enter unoccupied territory in Japan where more than a million people are without Christian preaching.

JAPAN AND KOREA

SCHOOLS

PROBLEM:

An efficient Government school system, lacking in religious atmosphere.

Thousands of non-Christian students ready to enter our schools every year.

Graduates of Christian schools in demand for positions of responsibility.

Trained Christian leadership, one of the primary requisites of the nation.

WHAT WE HAVE:

In Japan:

Collegiate, theological and preparatory training for over 700 students at Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo.

60 per cent of its students Christians at the close of each school year in our preparatory school Chinzei Gakuin, at Nagasaki.

In Korea:

We have a share in the Union Chosen College at Seoul, Korea.

The Pai Chai School at Seoul and three other high schools in Korea, some of them in districts where the Government has not yet opened schools above the common grade.

159 elementary schools in Korea, mainly in places where there are no government schools.

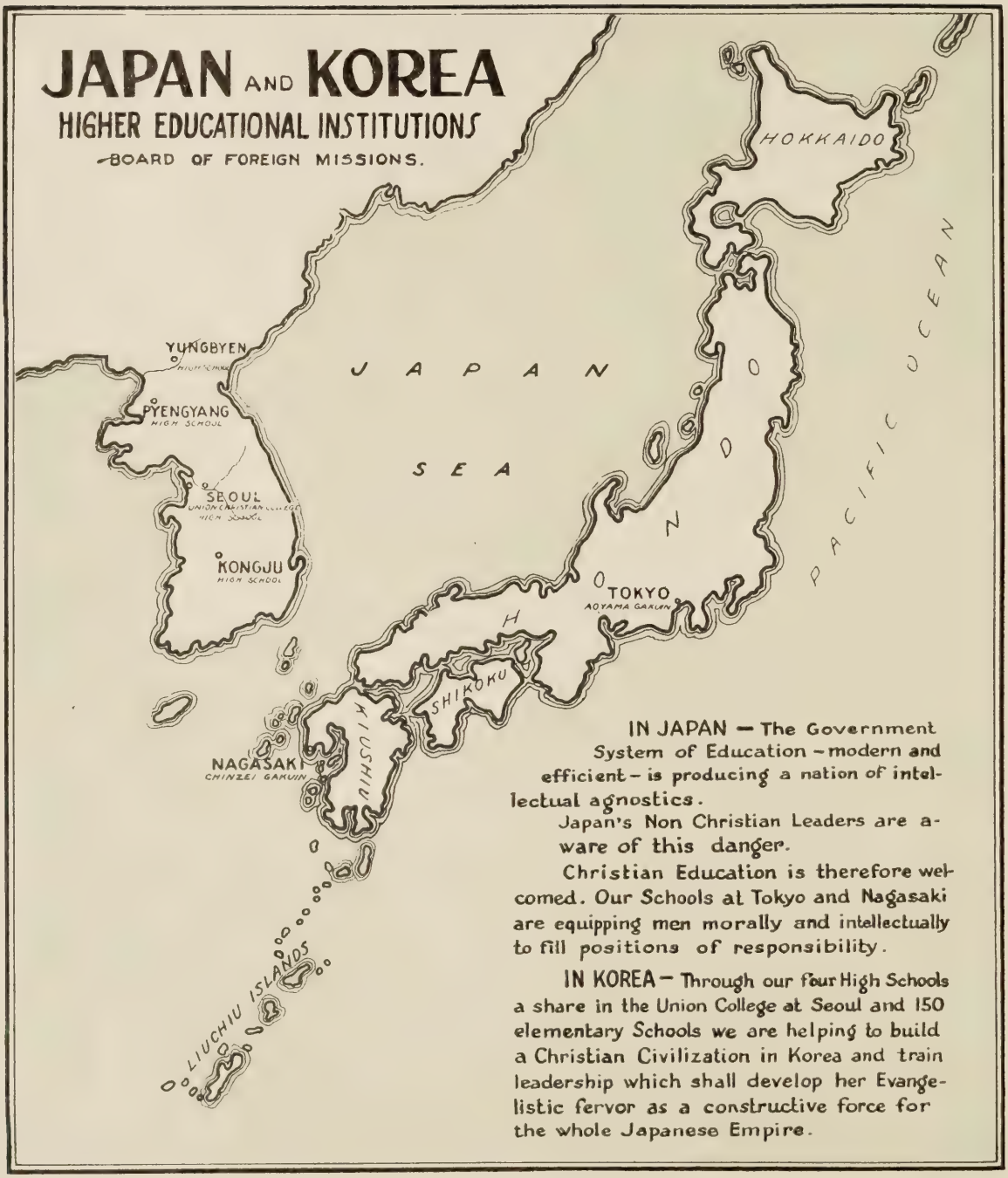
PROPOSALS:

Make extensive improvements at Nagasaki School to modernize our plant and enable us to compete with Government schools of the same grade.

Standardize our day schools in Korea so as to meet the Government requirements for primary education.

Provide additional quarters for religious exercises to cover the law against religious instruction in class rooms.

Extend our system of day schools in Korea in places where the Government is not at work.


JAPAN AND KOREA
HIGHER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS
BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.
HOKKAIDO
PACIFIC OCEAN
JAPAN SEA
HONDO
YUNGBYEN
PYENGYANG
HIGH SCHOOL
SEOUL
KONGJU
HIGH SCHOOL
TOKYO
AOYAMA GAKUIN
SHIKOKU
KYUSHIU
NAGASAKI
CHINZEI GAKUIN
LIUCHIU ISLANDS
IN JAPAN — The Government System of Education – modern and efficient – is producing a nation of intellectual agnostics.
Japan's Non Christian Leaders are aware of this danger.
Christian Education is therefore welcomed. Our Schools at Tokyo and Nagasaki are equipping men morally and intellectually to fill positions of responsibility.
IN KOREA – Through our four High Schools a share in the Union College at Seoul and 150 elementary Schools we are helping to build a Christian Civilization in Korea and train leadership which shall develop her Evangelistic fervor as a constructive force for the whole Japanese Empire.

JAPAN AND KOREA

HOSPITALS

PROBLEM:

Large territories in Korea without hospitals or modern medical advantages.

Insanitary conditions of living and absurdities of native medical treatment responsible for the unnecessarily high death rate in rural districts.

Responsiveness of the people of all classes to the ministrations of Christian hospitals.

WHAT WE HAVE:

No hospital in Japan because the Government institutions are so well equipped and conducted.

Three hospitals of our own and a share in a fourth in Korea, where the Government makes no such adequate provision as in Japan:—

Hospital in Haiju, with 5,000 individual patients in 1916.

Hospital at Pyeng Yang, recently modernized in accommodations and equipment. 11,000 dispensary patients in ten months of 1916.

Wonju Swedish Hospital, the one hospital in an entire province of over 400,000 people. One foreign doctor, with one native assistant and one nurse comprise the working force.

Union Medical College at Seoul, the only Christian medical college and nurses' training school in Korea.

PROPOSALS:

Enlarge present quarters in practically all our hospitals where our work is limited by lack of accommodations.

Increase the staff of doctors and nurses in all hospitals.

Re-establish and provide for our medical work at Kongju and Yeng Byen.

JAPAN AND KOREA

SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

Statistics given below are for Korea only; Japan Methodist Church keeps its own statistics)

PROPERTY—	Number	Valuation
Churches, chapels, parsonages, homes	575	$86,078
Educational institutions and presses	9	296,411
Hospitals and dispensaries	3	
Total property		**$382,489**

STAFF—	
Missionaries and foreign workers	48
Native preachers and workers	689
Teachers	437
Total staff	**1,174**

STUDENTS AND PUPILS	**7,899**
MEMBERSHIP	**23,919**
UNBAPTIZED ADHERENTS	**19,504**

MALAYSIA

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for the Five Years

(*In addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	From Local Receipts	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	$204,800	$440,700	$149,000	**$794,500**	$247,550	$546,950
Maintenance	194,930	13,850	64,860	**273,640**	95,930	177,710
Endowment	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Totals	**$399,730**	**$454,550**	**$213,860**	**$1,068,140**	**$343,480**	**$724,660**

Analysis of Above Requirements

Property and Equipment

EVANGELISTIC	EDUCATIONAL	MEDICAL
35 chapels	20 village schools	9 hospitals
3 missionary residences	10 middle schools	
3 parsonages	6 high schools	
Land for above	1 college	
	3 theological schools	
	5 teachers' residences	

Maintenance

24 native preachers		9 doctors
23 new missionaries		

MALAYSIA

GENERAL SURVEY

The melting pot of Asia where Malay, Indian and Chinese peoples meet and fuse

PROBLEM:

Sixty millions of people, with 250,000 Chinese and 60,000 Indian immigrants arriving annually.

Immigrants are a selected class more adventurous in spirit, less bound by traditions, quick to learn and ready for progress.

An island nation in the making: a million square miles in the prolific tropics. Properly developed, this area could more than feed all of China and India.

The British administer the Malay Peninsula and North Borneo, the Dutch hold Sumatra, Java, West Borneo and Celebes.

Methodism is the only American mission; warmly welcomed by both British and Dutch Governments.

The present appropriation furnishes one missionary to each million of those for whom Methodism is responsible.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Seventy schools with the Anglo-Chinese College at Singapore as a centre and example.

Industrial missions among the Dyaks of Borneo with oversight and assistance for Chinese farmers and miners.

The Singapore publishing house wholly self-supporting, furnishing books for schools and Sunday Schools, Bibles, Christian literature and tracts in many languages.

A hospital for Java, three-fourths of the cost being borne by the Government. Six other similar hospitals under way.

A number of small scattered eager congregations bearing faithful witness each in its own neighborhood; each congregation being closely associated with a school.

PROPOSALS:

Develop self-supporting churches as rapidly as possible.

Establish a central university at Singapore.

Increase number and equipment of schools.

Provide a literature fund for the spreading of Christian truth.

Establish chain of hospitals through the Dutch possessions.

MALAYSIA
Home of many Races, many Languages
With amazing Riches of Sea and Land
Able to maintain ten times its present Population
Receiving yearly Hundreds of Thousands of the overflow of China and India
A NEW WORLD POWER IS HERE COMING INTO BEING
OURS IS THE ONLY AMERICAN MISSION AT WORK IN MALAYSIA.
BURMA
FRENCH INDO CHINA
SIAM
60,000 Indians yearly
250,000 Chinese yearly
PENANG
IPOH
SITIAWAN
MEDAN
KUALA LUMPUR
SEREMBAN
MALACCA
SINGAPORE
SUMATRA
PALEMBANG
SIBU
BORNEO
SINGKAWANG
PONTIANAK
CELEBES
JAVA SEA
BATAVIA
BUITENZORG
TJISAROEA
JAVA
SOERABAYA
SOEKARADJA
MOHAMMED OR CHRIST ?
Islam now claims more than one half of Malaysia's Sixty Millions.
The Island of Java is its stronghold.
On the other Islands its numbers are increasing. Moslem School Teachers employed by the Government carry on its Propaganda

MALAYSIA

CHURCHES

PROBLEM:

Permits from the Dutch Government are necessary for doing evangelistic work in their territory; greater freedom under the British flag.

The Malay race includes more than a hundred different peoples, whose languages are as different as those of Europe: also Indians, mostly Tamils, and the Chinese using five different dialects.

Mohammedan fanaticism must be overcome, and the confidence of the people secured through Hospitals and other friendly ministrations.

Missionaries and native preachers must be able to speak the dialect of the people to whom they minister. The Chinese congregations demand preachers well versed in their languages.

The transient character of the Indians and Chinese makes it difficult to show an increased membership in the Church.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Four English-speaking churches in the larger school centers.

Forty church buildings which in many cases are used also for schools.

120 native preachers assisting 100 missionaries.

Schools are used as evangelistic centers and most of the teachers do some form of personal Christian work.

Plan already initiated to follow up Christian graduates of Anglo-Chinese schools with a view to associating them with local churches.

PROPOSALS:

Vigorously press the development of self-supporting churches.

Set apart for this work missionaries who shall have no other duties and who shall specialize on the language.

Provide a better training for more native preachers in particular dialects.

Make a special drive on Mohammedanism establishing a hostel, training school, hospital, etc.

Put an added emphasis on work among the Malays.

MALAYSIA

SCHOOLS

PROBLEM:

The British Government provides a standard to which all private schools must conform, and has built and conducts a few excellent institutions. It also gives grants-in-aid for buildings and up-keep, to all our schools that are up to standard.

The Dutch Government permits private schools under certain restrictions, and makes grants under certain conditions for native Christian teachers.

Schools for the Malays largely neglected both by Government and missions. There is no support on the field for this kind of work.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Four large Anglo-Chinese schools of higher grades; 65 primary schools.

10,000 pupils, 250 teachers, 85 of whom are from the United States.

Industrial schools are being established in Borneo and Sitiawan.

Chinese Societies entirely support missionaries as teachers in many centers in Sumatra, Java and Banka.

PROPOSALS:

Provide land and buildings for 20 schools on six Districts.

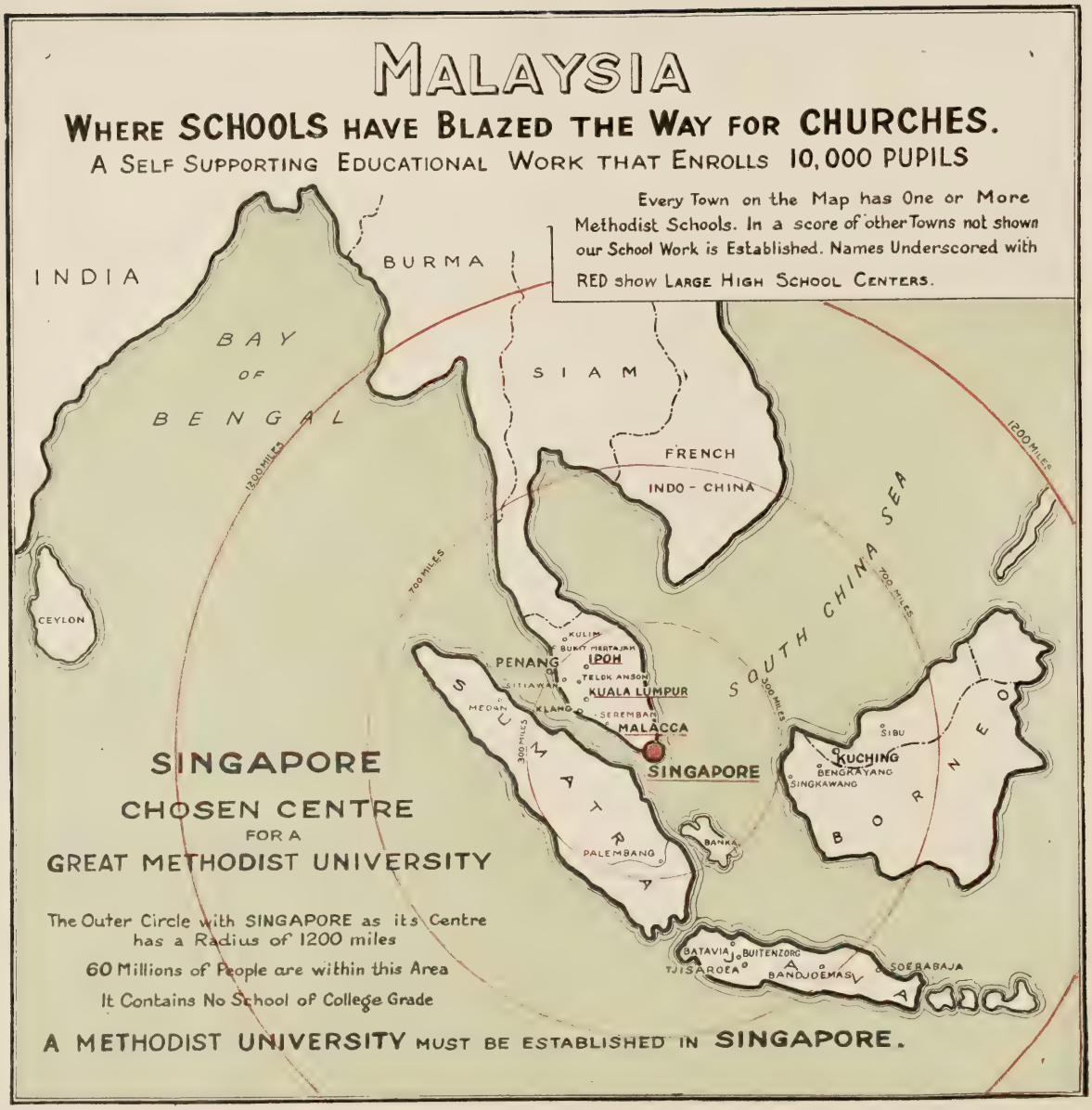
Erect a hostel for Mohammedans in Singapore.

Establish separate training schools for Malays, Chinese and Indians.

Provide village schools for Malays in all districts.

Push educational work in connection with Hospitals.

Establish a Christian University for Singapore. This is a natural outgrowth of the large Anglo-Chinese school. Work has already begun in freshman classes. This is the opportunity of the Church to lead in higher education for sixty million people. A proportion of the funds will be raised on the field.


MALAYSIA
WHERE SCHOOLS HAVE BLAZED THE WAY FOR CHURCHES.
A SELF SUPPORTING EDUCATIONAL WORK THAT ENROLLS 10,000 PUPILS
Every Town on the Map has One or More Methodist Schools. In a score of other Towns not shown our School Work is Established. Names Underscored with RED show LARGE HIGH SCHOOL CENTERS.
INDIA
BURMA
BAY OF BENGAL
SIAM
FRENCH INDO-CHINA
SOUTH CHINA SEA
1200 MILES
700 MILES
300 MILES
CEYLON
KULIM
BUKIT MERTAJAM
PENANG
IPOH
TELOK ANSON
SITIAWAN
KUALA LUMPUR
KLANG
SEREMBAN
MALACCA
SINGAPORE
MEDAN
SUMATRA
PALEMBANG
BANKA
SIBU
KUCHING
BENGKAYANG
SINGKAWANG
BORNEO
BATAVIA
TJISAROEA
BUITENZORG
BANDJOEMAS
SOERABAJA
JAVA
SINGAPORE
CHOSEN CENTRE
FOR A
GREAT METHODIST UNIVERSITY
The Outer Circle with SINGAPORE as its Centre has a Radius of 1200 miles
60 Millions of People are within this Area
It Contains No School of College Grade
A METHODIST UNIVERSITY MUST BE ESTABLISHED IN SINGAPORE.

MALAYSIA

HOSPITALS

PROBLEM:

The British Government makes general provision for medical services in their territory. Comparatively little is done for the Malays.

There is a great lack of medical attention in Dutch territory.

WHAT WE HAVE:

A Hospital in Java.

A doctor in West Borneo.

PROPOSALS:

Build a hospital for Mohammedans in Singapore, providing doctor and full equipment.

Erect six hospitals for Java and West Borneo. The Government will supply three-fourths of the cost, with salary of one American doctor and nurse, and three native nurses. Medicines and other equipment will also be given.

MALAYSIA

SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

PROPERTY—		
Churches, chapels, parsonages, homes		$149,478
Educational institutions and presses	}	417,714
Hospitals and dispensaries	}	
Total property		**$567,192**
STAFF—		
Missionaries and foreign workers	50	
Native preachers and workers	148	
Teachers	227	
Total staff	**425**	
STUDENTS AND PUPILS	**8,162**	
MEMBERSHIP	**4,963**	
UNBAPTIZED ADHERENTS	**1,649**	

CENTENARY SURVEY—PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1917

MEXICO

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for the Five Years

(*In addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	From Local Receipts	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	*$412,250	$167,550	$4,400	**$584,200**	$230,500	$353,700
Maintenance	178,650	165,200	65,475	**409,325**	164,860	241,465
Endowment						
Totals	**$590,900**	**$332,750**	**$69,875**	**$993,525**	**$395,360**	**$595,165**

Analysis of Above Requirements

Property and Equipment

EVANGELISTIC	EDUCATIONAL	MEDICAL
38 Church buildings	35 school buildings	Additions to present building
17 parsonages	Land for same	Equipment, supplies, etc.
Land for same	Furniture, etc	
Additions, etc		

Maintenance

3 missionaries	55 native teachers	doctor, nurses,
37 native preachers		office workers, etc.

*Includes $250,000 for new church and headquarters at Mexico, of which $200,000 is expected from sale of old property.

MEXICO

GENERAL SURVEY

Our nearest Foreign Mission Territory

This country will be a source of ceaseless anxiety until the national thinking and spirit be brought to our levels.

PROBLEM:

A country devastated by revolution, famine and disease.

More than 80 per cent. of the people illiterate.

Superstition and immorality interwoven in the very religious life of the nation.

Catholicism losing its hold on thinking people and in disfavor with the present government because of Roman opposition to the Constitutionalists during the Revolution.

Methodism directly responsible for 3,000,000 people out of the 15,000,000.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Schools, few in number, but centrally located and influential.

One hospital, a center of healing, sanitation and social betterment for a wide area with a million people.

Direct preaching—never more effective than now since the revolution has weakened the power of the priests.

A central Publishing House, inadequately equipped to meet the widespread demand for its printed pages which are eagerly read.

PROPOSALS:

Insure Evangelistic expansion to take advantage of the liberalizing influences of the Revolution on religious thought of people who under the harrow of war are turning to God for help. The largest public congregation in the City of Mexico, Protestant or Catholic, meets in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Restore our property damaged by the Revolutionists.

Improve our schools in accommodations, equipment and teaching force, to provide evangelical leadership for society as a whole.

Co-operate with other evangelical bodies in establishing a Union Theological Seminary in Mexico City.

Establish an enlarged medical work to help meet the physical needs of the country and by example to teach civic betterment.

Re-make Mexico and Re-assure the United States.

MEXICO

CHURCHES

PROBLEM:

Roman Catholicism has failed to meet the religious needs of the people. Public leadership avowedly irreligious, but friendly to evangelical work.

The present Government, opposed to the Catholic Church, is favorable to Protestant influence.

Revolution, famine, disease and general conditions of uncertainty have made our work precarious and in some places caused its discontinuance. Pastors have been driven away, imprisoned, robbed and even murdered. Buildings have been plundered and burned so as to be almost beyond repair.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Sixty-four churches and chapels, with 6,833 members and probationers in some of the chief cities and towns of Mexico.

Seventy native preachers and 78 native helpers, working with our force of 13 missionaries.

In spite of the losses from the war, many of our churches have held together under the leader ship of Mexican pastors.

PROPOSALS:

Provide further stiffening for an indigenous work through many additional local churches.

Cover the whole area allotted to us in preaching to three million people by increasing the number of evangelists and pastors.

Meet the evangelistic opportunities created by our educational and medical work.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL TERRITORY
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH STATIONS ARE IN BLUE
MEXICO
GULF OF MEXICO
GUANAJUATO
EL ORO
MEXICO
PACHUCA
PUEBLA
ORIZABA
CENTRAL AMERICA
WHICH PAYS BETTER ?
Our Goverement has invested over $200,000,000 in the Mexican Problem.
Result:
Increased Ill Feeling. The Problem is still Unsolved.
The Protestant Missionary Societies have invested in Mexico about $2,000,000 in Property
Result:
Increasing Appreciation and Understanding of the effort of the American People to help the Mexicans.
Only through the Lifting Power of the Gospel of Christ can the Mexican Problem be solved.

MEXICO

SCHOOLS

To make a Church influential we must make it intelligent.

PROBLEM:

Wide-spread illiteracy, which the Government, even in times of peace, has made little effort to overcome.

Absence of moral and religious instruction in the Government schools.

Teachers often irreligious and without influence.

The Mission school one of the best means of disarming prejudice, removing suspicion and gaining the good will of the people.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Sixty-two day schools associated with local churches.

Many of these closed because of the revolution. Property damaged and people scattered.

Primary, secondary, normal and theological education in the Puebla Institute. It had last year 120 boarding pupils, as many as the dormitory will hold.

Primary, secondary and commercial training in the Queretaro Institute. This school, wrecked by revolutionists in November 1914, expects to re-open this Fall.

PROPOSALS:

Strengthen existing schools and extend our system of primary education for the children of the unprivileged.

Establish a central Christian university combining all evangelistic forces.

Open up a central theological school to provide trained ministerial leadership.

MEXICO

HOSPITALS

The ministry of the hospital wins the hearts of the people

PROBLEM:

Abounding filth and avoidable disease spreading throughout the country.

State hospitals and physicians chiefly for the wealthy and these only in large cities.

Only Drug stores and patent medicines for the poorer classes.

Impoverishment of our local constituency by the war, has increased the need for our help.

WHAT WE HAVE:

One hospital with an exclusive area of 250 by 400 miles.

One American doctor, six native nurses, ten other workers. Before the revolution a force of 42 workers.

From 40 to 300 patients daily at preaching service. Evangelistic results marked

PROPOSALS:

Strengthen the existing plant.

Develop extension work.

Study further opportunities.

MEXICO

METHODIST EPISCOPAL INSTITUTIONS

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Mexico's great need is an Educational Uplift on a Nation Wide Scale Mexico is ready for it. There is wide spread desire for Education. Our Schools are full to overflowing They have the approval of the Government. If funds were available we could establish popular and Crowded Schools in a Thousand Centres in Mexico. They would go far toward Building a New Nation

MEXICO

SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

PROPERTY—	Number	Valuation
Churches, chapels, parsonages, homes		$322,660
Educational institutions and presses		205,450
Hospitals and dispensaries		75,000
Total property		**$603,110**

STAFF—	
Missionaries and foreign workers	20
Native preachers and workers	148
Teachers	170
Total staff	**338**

STUDENTS AND PUPILS	**5,091**
MEMBERSHIP	**7,757**
UNBAPTIZED ADHERENTS	**13,375**

CENTENARY SURVEY—PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1917

PHILIPPINES

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for the Five Years

(In *addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	From Local Receipts	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	$205,810	$240,500	$25,000	**$471,310**	$95,910	$375,400
Maintenance	152,950	5,700	24,000	**182,650**	35,960	146,690
Endowment						
Totals	**$358,760**	**$246,200**	**$49,000**	**$653,960**	**$131,870**	**$522,090**

Analysis of Above Requirements

Property and Equipment

EVANGELISTIC	EDUCATIONAL	MEDICAL
75 chapels	100 village schools	2 hospitals
5 missionary residences	6 dormitories	
Land for above	1 theological school	
	1 Christian university	

Maintenance

75 native preachers	50 scholarships for theological school	2 nurses
8 new missionaries	2 teachers	
	2 doctors	

PHILIPPINES

GENERAL SURVEY

The only Foreign Mission field under the American Flag

Filipinos have advanced a century in twenty years. They now hold all offices except those of Governor General and Treasurer.

Through American tutelage and training, the Islands are rapidly becoming the most potent factor in the East.

Our main missionary drive is evangelistic.

PROBLEM:

Two and a half million people are dependent on the Methodist preachers for the Gospel.

New dangers arise as the people realize their new found liberty, enjoy intellectual freedom and secure increased prosperity.

The people come to hear our preachers freely and in large numbers.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Missionaries stationed in seven Capital centers, to supervise the work of twelve hundred Filipino preachers.

Union with other Missions in a theological school requiring better equipment, which trains twenty-five men annually.

A publishing house sending out thousands of Christian pages where all will soon be able to read.

Christian dormitories, at three centers, housing students who pursue courses in higher public schools where no religious training is possible.

PROPOSALS:

Continue the evangelistic drive which has brought 50,000 Filipinos into our churches since the American occupation.

Send six new missionaries so that every capital center may be occupied.

Provide a better equipped theological school to train and send out more preachers.

Open up two new medical stations.

Establish Village schools, an industrial school, six dormitories, and a Christian College.

Provide a special fund for publication and distribution of literature.

MANILA
A KEY TO THE ORIENT

MAKE MANILA
A RADIATING CENTRE
FOR THE GOSPEL

PHILIPPINES

CHURCHES

PROBLEM:

Less than fifty per cent of the population may be considered as good Romanists.

The Methodist Church grew rapidly and in sixteen years has an actual membership of 47,000. Problems of organization and training a leadership are difficut.

Rome is strengthening herself everywhere and has great resources. She has eight Bishops and one Archbishop. She has great schools in Manila and throughout the provinces. She clings to methods of the past century but is beginning to make changes. Now is our opportunity.

WHAT WE HAVE:

There are two hundred and fifty chapels with twelve hundred preaching places.

A Sunday School Missionary gives direction to the organization and development of Sunday Schools in every place.

A beginning has been made in the creation and circulation of a literature in the different dialects.

Fifty per cent of work is self-supporting.

PROPOSALS:

Erect seventy-five new chapels.

Provide for seventy-five additional Filipino preachers.

Station an American missionary at every provincial capital.

Provide a fund for publication of necessary literature.

MANILA—A GREAT CENTER FOR THE EVANGELIZATION OF THE ORIENT.

METHODIST TERRITORY IN THE PHILIPPINES
CHINA
SEA
PACIFIC
OCEAN
APARRI
LAOAG
VIGAN
BANGUED
NARVACAN
CANDON
BONTOK
TUGUEGARAO
ILAGAN
ECHAGUE
SAN FERNANDO
BOLINAO
BAYOMBONG
BINALONAN
LINGAYEN
DAGUPAN
PANIQUI
TARLAC
CABANATUAN
IBA
SAN ISIDORO
SAN FERNANDO
OLONGAPO
ORANI
BALANGA
MALOLOS
MANILA
CORREGIDOR IS
LUZON
A LAND OF IMMEDIATE RETURNS
NOT BIGNESS OF COUNTRY
BUT BIGNESS OF OPPORTUNITY
FIFTY THOUSAND MEMBERS IN SIXTEEN YEARS
ONLY TEN MISSIONARIES AMONG TWO MILLION PEOPLE.

PHILIPPINES

SCHOOLS

PROBLEM:

The Government has developed a complete modern school system, from primary grades to University. No direct Christian teaching is allowed.

Both American and Filipino teachers are requested to take no part in the exercises of the Protestant Church. Lax morals and atheistical tendencies are common.

Three-fifths of total school population not in school.

This affords an unusual opportunity for the Mission to utilize its two hundred and fifty chapels for school purposes.

WHAT WE HAVE:

A Bible Training School in connection with other Missions.

Three dormitories for students in Government higher schools. They are now crowded, 600 being turned away from the Manila Hostel in one year. These dormitories are self-supporting.

PROPOSALS:

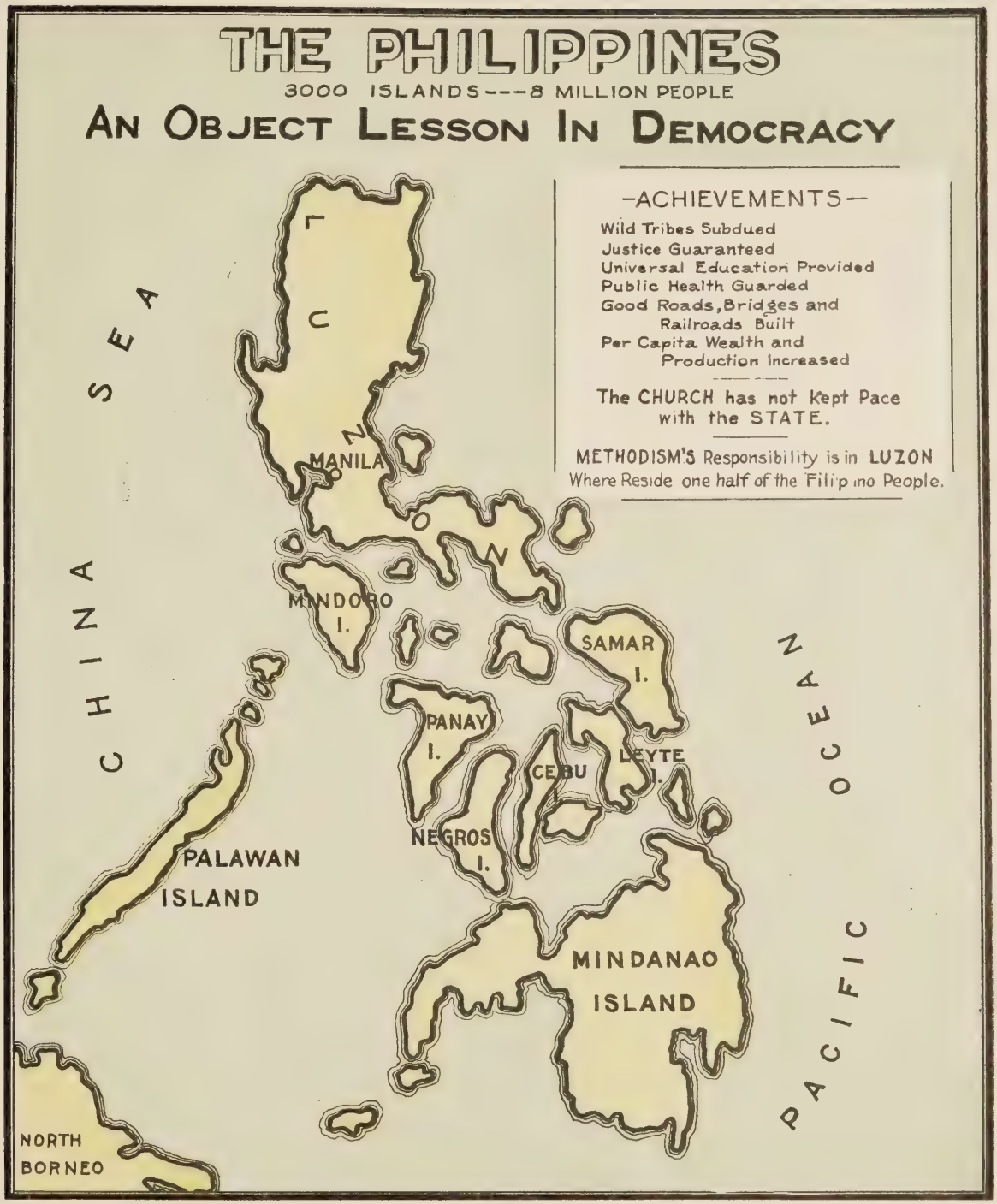
Co-operate more largely in the theological school, and provide fifty scholarships for theological students.

Build Dormitories in six new centers, which would be filled and self-supporting as soon as built.

Open up Day schools in villages now without public instruction. These can be conducted at little expense in our Chapels.

Provide an Industrial School Farm for destitute children.

Establish a Christian college.


THE PHILIPPINES
3000 ISLANDS---8 MILLION PEOPLE
AN OBJECT LESSON IN DEMOCRACY
-ACHIEVEMENTS-
Wild Tribes Subdued
Justice Guaranteed
Universal Education Provided
Public Health Guarded
Good Roads, Bridges and Railroads Built
Per Capita Wealth and Production Increased
The CHURCH has not kept Pace with the STATE.
METHODISM'S Responsibility is in LUZON
Where Reside one half of the Filipino People.
CHINA SEA
PACIFIC OCEAN
LUZON
MANILA
MINDORO I.
SAMAR I.
PANAY I.
CEBU
LEYTE I.
NEGROS I.
PALAWAN ISLAND
MINDANAO ISLAND
NORTH BORNEO

PHILIPPINES

HOSPITALS

PROBLEM:

Outside of Manila, there are no hospitals—either government or mission—in the territory for which we are responsible.

A few modern doctors are scattered through our provinces. Otherwise the people are at the mercy of quacks and vendors of nostrums.

There is no one to perform necessary operations.

WHAT WE HAVE:

The Missionaries carry small stocks of medicines for emergency cases.

PROPOSALS:

Establish a Medical Station—doctor, nurses and hospital—at Aparri, Cagayan. (See Map). It would minister to 250,000 people who are four days' journey by boat from Manila.

Establish a Medical Station—doctor, nurses and hospital—at Dagupan, Pangasinan. (See Map). This is the largest commercial center outside of Manila, the center for one million people.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

PROPERTY—		
Churches, chapels, parsonages, homes		$190,074
Educational institutions and presses	}	50,000
Hospitals and dispensaries	}	
Total property		$240,074
STAFF—		
Missionaries, wives and foreign workers	17	
Native preachers and workers	1,200	
Total staff	1,217	
STUDENTS AND PUPILS	175	
MEMBERSHIP	47,420	
UNBAPTIZED ADHERENTS	31,969	

CENTENARY SURVEY—PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

1917

SOUTH AMERICA

EFFICIENCY REQUIREMENTS—Totals for the Five Years

(*In addition* to present income)

	Evangelistic	Educational	Medical	Total	From Local Receipts	From Home Base
Property and Equipment	$1,247,265	$1,825,525	$500,000	**$3,572,790**	$774,750	$2,798,040
Maintenance	478,330	1,043,990	.....	**1,522,320**	555,576	966,744
Endowment	.....	1,760,280	.....	**1,760,280**	20,000	1,740,280
Totals	**$1,725,595**	**$4,629,795**	**$500,000**	**$6,855,390**	**$1,350,326**	**$5,505,064**

Analysis of Above Requirements

Property and Equipment

EVANGELISTIC

- 64 churches and chapels
- 21 churches with schools
- 31 parsonages
- 4 missionary residences

EDUCATIONAL

- 4 seminary and training schools
- 1 seminary
- 3 colleges
- 14 high schools
- 5 elementary schools
- 3 primary schools
- 1 agricultural school

MEDICAL

Maintenance

- 64 national preachers
- 24 missionary preachers

- 158 national teachers
- 126 missionary "
- 100 primary schools

- 4 national deaconesses and nurses
- 9 missionary deaconesses and nurses

Endowment

- $650,000 college
- 455,000 high school
- 75,000 seminary

SOUTH AMERICA

GENERAL SURVEY

The largest undeveloped rich area in the world

Nearly three times the size of the United States.
With only seventy millions of people it has twice the exports and imports of Japan and China together with their five hundred million people.
Eleven Republics and three Dependencies.
Each Republic patterned after the United States.
Episcopal Methodism in eight Republics working in a total population of twenty-three millions.
In four of these Republics we are the only mission at work.

PROBLEM:

THE INTELLECTUALS: 10 per cent of the people almost to a man agnostic or openly infidel.

THE CHOLOES OR MIXED RACES: 60 per cent of the population; mostly ignorant, superstitious, fanatical.

Feebly appealed to and inadequately moralized by the Roman Church.

THE INDIANS: 30 per cent of the population; victims of ~~atrocities~~ neglect and ~~debauchery~~ race.

After 400 years of contact with so-called Christianity worse than they were under the Incas.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Educating the Intellectuals: 16 high schools in six Republics; 3,000 enrolled pupils. Through these schools we are in contact with from 10,000 to 15,000 of the people of the governing classes.

Evangelizing the masses: We have made a good beginning with 150 Methodist preachers, 8,000 members.

Two publishing houses: ours is frequently the only literature in the homes of our members; it is read in intellectual circles and has influence where our missionaries have no opportunity to speak.

No medical work.

PROPOSALS:

EDUCATIONAL: Preach a "knowable Gospel" in the rapidly developing countries of South America. There is a work to be done here analogous to the pioneer preaching of our North American saddle-bag days.

Strengthen existing institutions.
Reinforce and properly equip our two theological seminaries.
Establish two union Bible training schools for women, two agricultural schools, two union universities—one for each coast.

MEDICAL:

Establish a Christian hospital in the capital city of each South American Republic where we are at work.

PUBLISHING HOUSES:

Enlarge present facilities.

EVANGELISTIC:

Reinforce present missionary staff.
Develop strong group of trained native preachers.
Prepare intelligent local workers.

OHIO
Drawn to same scale as South America
There are Four Times as many Protestant Ordained Ministers in the State of Ohio as in all of South America
PANAMA
PERU
BOLIVIA
BRAZIL
LIMA
CALLAO
HUANCAYO
LA PAZ
COCHABAMBA
IQUIQUE
CHILE
REPUBLIC
COQUIMBO
URUGUAYANA
VALPARAISO
SANTIAGO
ROSARIO
URUGUAY
BUENOS AIRES
MONTEVIDEO
CONCEPCION
BAHIA BLANCA
ARGENTINE
PUNTA ARENAS
SOUTH AMERICA
METHODIST TERRITORY
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE
FOR 1/3 OF THE
POPULATION OF THE CONTINENT
Methodist Episcopal Territory Occupied.
" " " Unoccupied.
Stations of the Methodist Episcopal Church South are in

SOUTH AMERICA

CHURCHES

There is a wide-spread dissatisfaction with the prevailing religious atmosphere

PROBLEM:

Roman Catholicism is either the official State religion of the various Republics or else is recognized as the dominating religious influence.

Fully 95 per cent of the male intellectuals deny all allegiance to Romanism and other classes are held by superstition and ~~debauchery~~. social bra

A very large Indian population is accessible to Gospel preaching and the Indian children may be gathered by thousands into Christian schools.

WHAT WE HAVE:

225 preaching places, 150 native preachers and 11,000 members.

In one Conference on the East coast there are several churches supporting their own ministers, supplying in large part their own buildings and proving the possibility of rapid development toward self-support and self-propagation.

On the West coast such churches are fewer, but there are several of them rapidly growing up.

There is a marked evangelical stir on both coasts and new towns are springing up over night in countries like Uruguay, Argentine, and Chile—with no Gospel preaching. We are following the frontiers in primitive Methodist fashion.

PROPOSALS:

Establish many new churches, putting down deep the roots of a self-developing Methodism.

Raise up better prepared men for *pastors,* men qualified to teach and associate with the intellectuals as well as with the humbler folk.

Provide a small group of Conference evangelists for the occupation of new territory and the creation of new churches. A wide-spread evangelistic movement appears to be approaching in South America.

Make possible adequate additions to missionary force, and a continent-wide program of Church development.

SOUTH AMERICA

SCHOOLS

We face the danger of creating churches of illiterates in a land of Republican Institutions

PROBLEM:

75 per cent of illiteracy in the South American Republics where our Church is at work.

The very poor are almost entirely without school privileges.

State schools are entirely unqualified to produce moral leadership or furnish Gospel ministry.

The religious conditions in Government higher schools are illustrated by this fact: OUT OF 5,000 STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF BUENOS AIRES ONLY FOUR MEN EXPRESSED AN INCLINATION TO BELIEVE IN A SUPREME BEING.

WHAT WE HAVE:

We have 12 high schools, 4 finishing schools for young women, 28 kindergartens, primary and intermediate schools with total enrollment of over 3,000.

PROPOSALS:

PRIMARY SCHOOLS: 100 for elementary industrial instruction, teaching of hygiene and sanitation as well as Gospel principles.

HIGH SCHOOLS: strengthen our 12 high and 4 finishing schools.

Plan immediately to double this number.

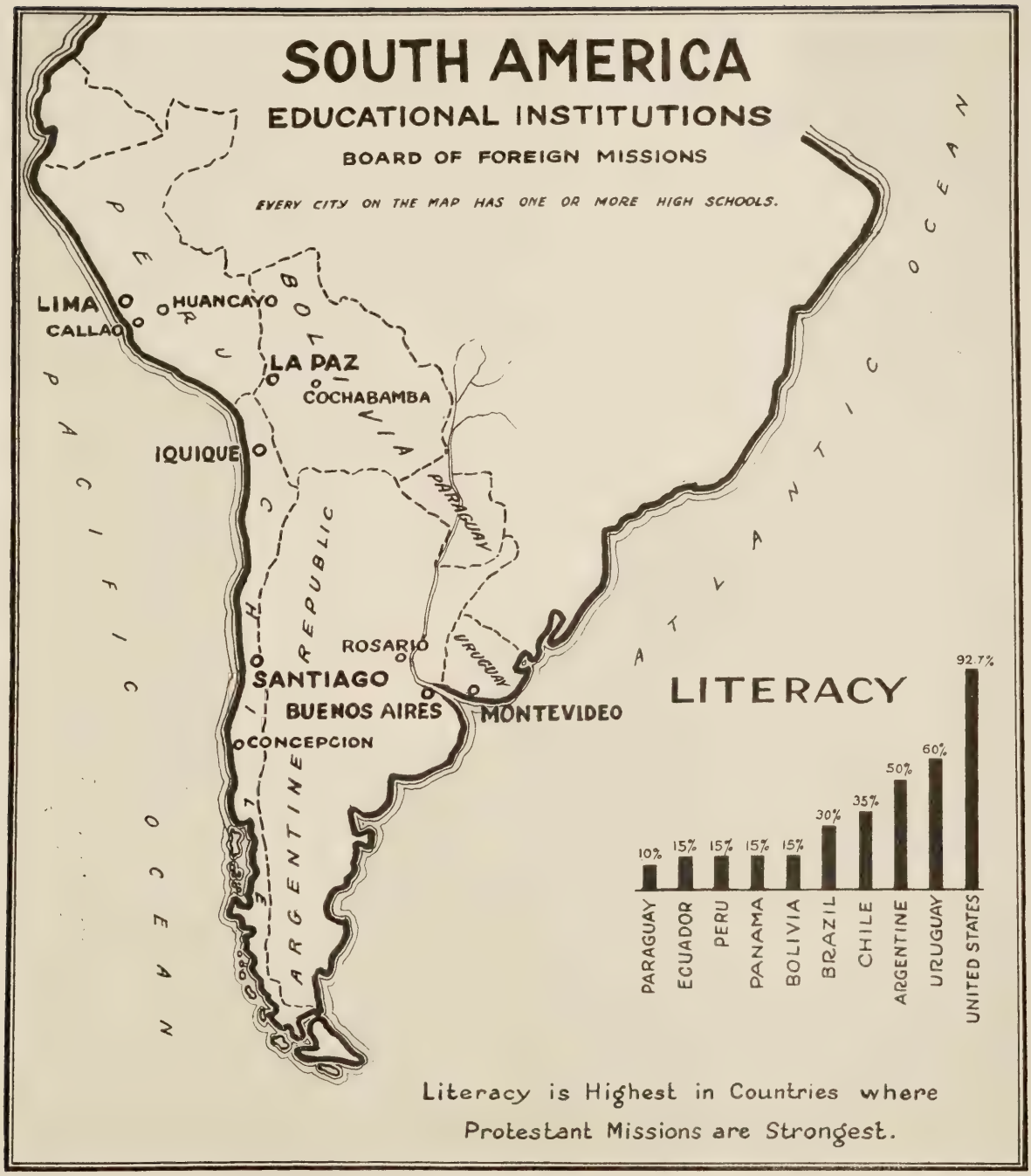
DEACONESS AND NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOLS: To prepare primary teachers, visiting nurses and district Bible visitors.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTIONS: Establish two such colleges, one for each coast.

Scientific training along agricultural lines will be of the greatest assistance in creating a self-supporting, self-propagating church.

UNIVERSITIES: There must be two union evangelical universities, one for each coast.

BIBLE AND THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS: An adequate number of these to create a suitable national ministry and to prepare Christian workers for minor forms of service.


SOUTH AMERICA
EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS
BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
EVERY CITY ON THE MAP HAS ONE OR MORE HIGH SCHOOLS.
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
PERU
BOLIVIA
CHILE
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC
PARAGUAY
URUGUAY
LIMA
CALLAO
HUANCAYO
LA PAZ
COCHABAMBA
IQUIQUE
ROSARIO
SANTIAGO
BUENOS AIRES
MONTEVIDEO
CONCEPCION
LITERACY
10%
15%
15%
15%
15%
30%
35%
50%
60%
92.7%
PARAGUAY
ECUADOR
PERU
PANAMA
BOLIVIA
BRAZIL
CHILE
ARGENTINE
URUGUAY
UNITED STATES
Literacy is Highest in Countries where
Protestant Missions are Strongest.

SOUTH AMERICA

HOSPITALS

It is estimated that 75 per cent. of all the infants of Chile die before they are two years old and even a larger per cent of Indian children never reach maturity

PROBLEM:

While there are State hospitals in each Republic they are not adequate to care for ten per cent of the people.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Nothing.

PROPOSALS:

Establish hospitals, nurses' training schools and organizations of visiting nurses in the capital city of each Republic.

PUBLISHING HOUSES

There is an increasing demand for literature proportionate to the increase of popular education.

Much of the general literature now accessible to Latin-American young people is so vile that a man would be arrested were he to attempt to bring it into the United States even as personal property.

WHAT WE HAVE:

Two publishing houses, one on the East and one on the West coast.

Because of their limited constituency they find it impossible to compete with the low priced literature now in circulation.

PROPOSALS:

Subsidize these two publishing houses so that they can spread broadcast clean, moral and religious literature.

PANAMA

GENERAL SURVEY

"The Cross-roads of the Nations"

PROBLEM:

Two growing cities, Panama and Colon, along what is likely to become the greatest commercial highway on the Globe.

One of the most cosmopolitan problems in the parish of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Twenty different nationalities found on a Sunday morning in our Church at Panama.

300,000 Indians outside the Canal Zone, mostly living in stark paganism with no Christian effort directed toward them.

All of Panama, outside the Zone, given us as our denominational responsibility.

OUR STRATEGY TO DATE:

Three congregations, an English, a Spanish, and a West Indian, meeting in Panama, and one Spanish Society in Colon.

Panama College, offering primary and grammar school instruction in 1916 to 121 pupils.

Guachapali School at Panama with 70 pupils from the homes of poor natives and West Indians.

Eight missionaries and eight native helpers, our entire force for the Panama Mission.

PROPOSALS:

Establish virile congregations whose warm spiritual life may be permeating.

Re-open our English Church in Colon, closed on account of lack of workers.

Provide buildings for both our schools, which now meet in the churches.

Enlarge the work of the Panama College, until it becomes a college in fact as well as in name.

Provide for trained native workers in order to take advantage of the remarkable opportunities among the masses of the people.

Increase our working force, to put our present work upon a more substantial basis, and to open new enterprises in strategic places.

Develop an industrial work with the co-operation of the Panamanian Government.

Enter the untouched territory outside the Canal Zone by establishing stations at central points from which to work out through the country.

SOUTH AMERICA AND PANAMA

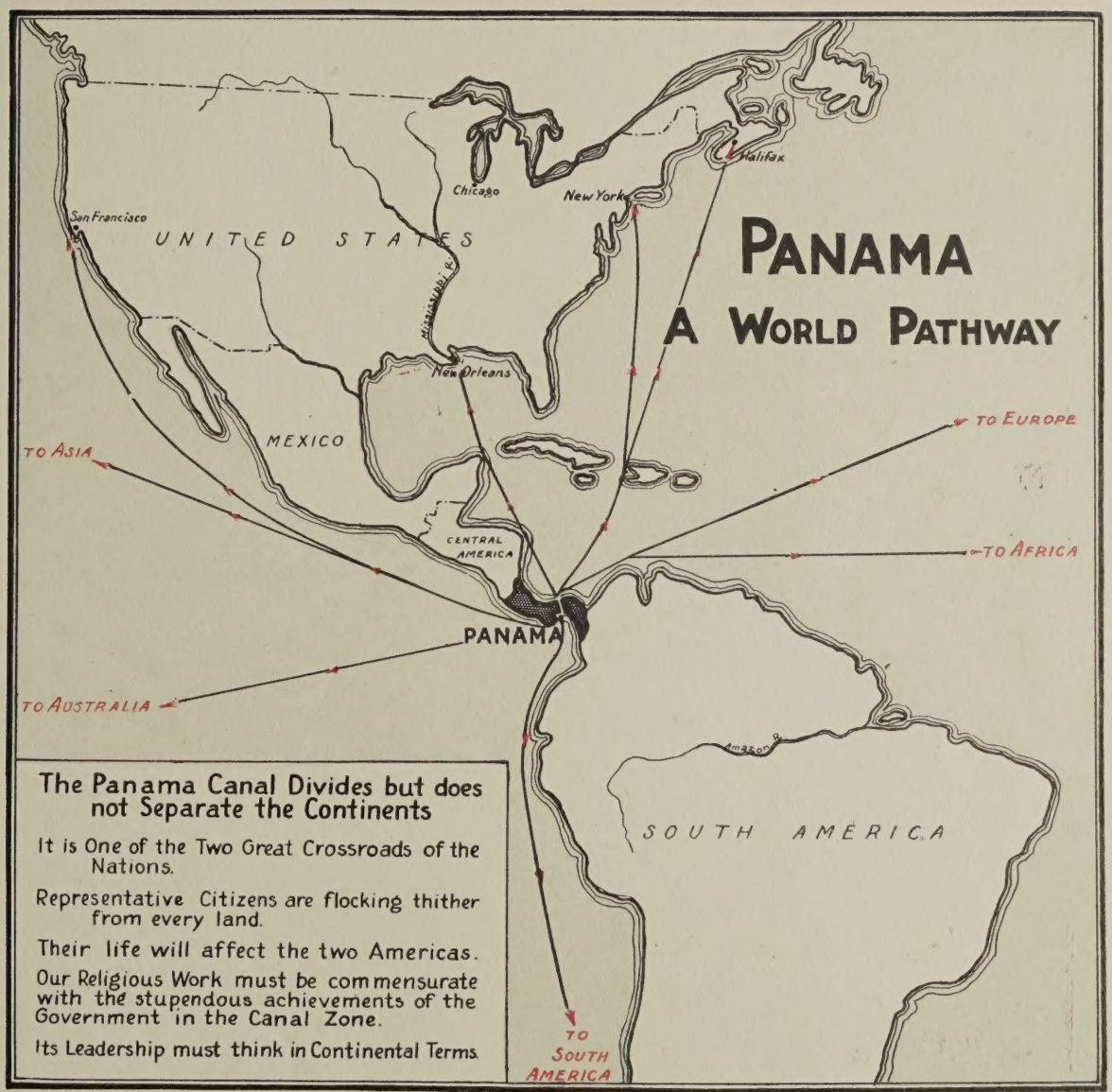
SUMMARY OF WHAT WE HAVE

1917

PROPERTY—	Number	Valuation
Churches, chapels, parsonages, homes	114	$1,334,208
Educational Institutions and Presses	11	606,000
Hospitals and dispensaries	...	
Total property		**$1,940,20**

STAFF—	
Missionaries and foreign workers	140
Native preachers and workers	201
Teachers	104
Total staff	**445**

STUDENTS AND PUPILS	**2,664**
MEMBERSHIP	**11,200**
UNBAPTIZED ADHERENTS	**200**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A WORLD PATHWAY
Halifax
Chicago
New York
San Francisco
UNITED STATES
Mississippi R.
New Orleans
MEXICO
TO ASIA
TO EUROPE
TO AFRICA
CENTRAL AMERICA
PANAMA
TO AUSTRALIA
Amazon R.
SOUTH AMERICA
TO SOUTH AMERICA
The Panama Canal Divides but does not Separate the Continents
It is One of the Two Great Crossroads of the Nations.
Representative Citizens are flocking thither from every land.
Their life will affect the two Americas.
Our Religious Work must be commensurate with the stupendous achievements of the Government in the Canal Zone.
Its Leadership must think in Continental Terms.

ORLD PARISH

OF THE

Episcopal Church

Sparsely Populated or Uninhabited portions of the Globe.

A WORLD IN UPHEAVAL

A WORLD CHURCH STRATEGICALLY PLANTED

WHAT SHALL BE OUR WORLD PROGRAM?